

County Agents Here Thursday

Southeast Missouri County Agents will hold an all-day "school" here at the Del Rey Hotel Thursday, with an instructor from the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, in charge.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1932

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ROBBER TRIO SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

Savage, Charlton and Vanover to Start Long Terms Wednesday—Robbed Blodgett Bank Jan. 4

Special to The Standard

Benton, January 16.—Judge Frank Kelly, Scott County Circuit Court Judge this afternoon sentenced Bill Charlton, Jerry Savage and Lon Vanover, who by their own confession robbed the Bank of Blodgett on the afternoon of January 4, to serve ten years each in the Missouri State Penitentiary. They will be taken to Jefferson City, Wednesday, Sheriff Tom Scott informed The Standard Saturday evening.

Charlton and Savage admitted robbing the bank and implicated Vanover former resident of that community, with plotting the deed. They outlined in detail every move of the robbery in a signed confession obtained by officers soon after their capture near St. Marys the day following the robbery.

Vanover at first denied having any connection with the robbery but finally broke down, and even assisted officers in tracing \$1147, hidden by Charlton and Savage near the Silent Hill Church. All but \$30 of the stolen money was recovered.

The robbery was plotted in East St. Louis, where it is claimed the trio had an outlet for stolen automobiles and parts. The three men drove to near Blodgett several days before the actual robbery in an old Flint automobile in which the escape was to be made.

Savage and Charlton held up the bank as planned, taking two sacks of money from George W. Pearman, cashier. They fled but Vanover was not at the appointed place. After hiding the money the two fled across country, dodging a posse of officers, and finally caught a northbound Frisco train at Brooks Junction, rode to St. Marys, and abandoned this mode of escape. Officers from Ste. Genevieve captured the pair, and their confession followed soon after.

\$36,000.000 IN NOTES BROUGHT ONLY \$10

Probably the coldest lot of "frozen assets" which were ever sold in this county, were auctioned off at the east door of the court house Thursday afternoon, when more than \$36,000 worth of personal notes, property of the estate of the late W. R. Roberts, brought only \$10, this being the only bid which was made.

The notes were sold by B. H. Gruett, public administrator, and were bought by Henry McKay. The sale was made in the presence of 25 or 30 men, but no one seemed inclined to bid.—Dunklin Democrat.

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP ASSUMES E. C. COX LEASE

E. C. Cox, owner of a barber shop by that name, on the corner of Front and Kingshighway, sold out fixtures and materials Monday morning, and leased the building to Dick Sparks, who will move the Malone Avenue White Way Shop to the former location.

CREDIT CORPORATION DESIRED TO AID RURAL BANKS FIRST

Kansas City, January 15.—Assistance to agriculture through the banks was recommended in resolutions passed at a conference here on livestock marketing conditions. The conference was called by J. H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Livestock Association, and was attended by packers, bankers and stockmen of the Middle West and Southwest.

One resolution urged that the Credit Corporation be the aid of banks, particularly small banks, in agricultural communities.

Another urged the Federal Reserve Bank to hold their discount rates to a minimum and to broaden requirements regarding eligible paper so as to include any kind of dependable agricultural security such as land.

Other resolutions urged that debentures be made eligible to rediscount at all Federal Reserve Banks and that an effort be made to include all State banks in the Federal Reserve Bank system.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET HERE MONDAY

Members of the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Conference and their wives held their regular monthly meeting here today (Monday).

The program was opened with devotionals in charge of Rev. Leslie R. Garrison, pastor at Sikeston, after which visitors were introduced. The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. B. F. Davidson of Chaffee. This afternoon devotionals were led by Rev. A. B. Sadler of Steele. Rev. S. W. Driggers of Charleston read a paper on "The Great Councils". Dr. Edgar Godbold, secretary of the Missouri Baptist General Association, delivered an address on "The Co-operative Program of the Missouri Baptist General Association", followed with a round table discussion led by Dr. Godbold.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening a prayer service will be led by Rev. John T. Dougherty, pastor at Dexter, and at 7 o'clock a short address will be delivered by Dr. Godbold. The evening sermon will be delivered at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Fuson of Poplar Bluff, on "The Soul Winning Church". Mrs. T. R. Lewis of Senath was in charge of the program for ministers' wives, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of Morley leading the devotionals this afternoon. A round table discussion was held on the subject, "The Mark of Culture".

TAX FREE PERIOD TO END WEDNESDAY

Sikeston taxpayers have taken advantage of the tax-free period on personal, real estate and poll taxes since the first of the year to the extent of \$2690.7, according to the books of Elmos Taylor, City Collector, but the "no penalty" period ends when the collector's office closes Wednesday evening this week.

The payments since the first of the month are divided by departments as follows: Real Estate \$2156.75, Personal Taxes \$265.96 and Poll Taxes \$118. Saturday collections, all departments were \$150 making a total of \$2690.71.

A "TAP" SPECIAL

Albert Rayburn, owner of the Champion Shoe Repair Shop, announces a special for one week only. He will attach either rubber or leather heel taps free of charge this week with each order for half soles.

DR. T. C. MCCLURE EXPECTED HOME TUESDAY

According to Mrs. Ruth Malone, secretary to Dr. T. C. McClure, the latter is expected to return to his practice here next Tuesday, January 26. Dr. McClure has been a student in various world-famous medical clinics in Vienna, Austria for the past several months, and recently toured Europe before returning home.

LaForge "Coffee Picture," Members of Family Who Saw It Appear and Cars of Visitors



Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Upper left, the "Spirit Picture" which many visitors to the W. N. Johnson home at LaForge, say bears a close resemblance to her mother dead 36 years. The dark outer ring is a genuine coffee stain surrounding a light brown outline of a woman's features. Upper right, the Johnson family, who at meal time saw the picture evolve. Those in the picture include Mrs. W. N. Johnson, her grandson, Alvie Gardner, her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Carr; son-in-law, Edgar Carr, in whose saucer the picture appeared, and her husband, "Billie" Johnson. Lower right, a few of the cars which brought curious visitors from towns all over the district. The gentleman at the front

The weird tales of voodoo doctors and their charms, visitations of spirits, and the mysterious manifestations of things occult might enter into this story. To put it bluntly, what would you do if, during a meal, a picture of your mother-in-law's mother appeared in the saucer of your coffee cup?

Would you change brands of coffee, ask for a second cup, faint, scream, call your favorite spirit medium, break out in goose pimples—or wash dishes after briefly discussing the subject? At any rate, that very thing happened to Edgar Carr, young married man and cotton gin workman, while dining with his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. "Billie" Johnson, at LaForge, recently.

The family consisting of those named, Mrs. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and their grandson, Alvie Gardner, were seated at the supper table, January 9, when Mrs. Carr complained that her coffee was too strong. The simple expedient of pouring out part of her coffee into the cup of her husband, and then "thinning" down the remainder with hot water was offered as a solution. During the pouring out process part of her coffee spilled over and ran into the saucer. Carr proceeded with his meal, and soon raised the cup, halted momentarily, and continued to stare intently into the saucer.

"What's the matter, son?" inquired Mrs. Johnson, "did a fly or a spider drop into your cup?"

"No, it's worse than that," replied Carr. "There's a woman's picture in my saucer."

And it is still there, almost two weeks later as nearly 1300 persons will attest. Local newspapers carried the story during the week following the unusual occurrence, and from nearby towns and cities, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Memphis, Tenn., Cairo, Ill., from Sikeston, and from smaller hamlets and towns came the curious, the critical, and superstitious, and the inquisitive—the persons who flock to the scene of a hatchet murder, a riot, a fire, or a flea circus. And everyone of them has found the door to the Johnson home open to him free of charge. Each visitor is marked down on an

improvised tally sheet with zealous regularity by Mrs. Johnson. She asks no one to believe the explanations offered, nor will she hear of commercializing this happening. She has told and retold the straightforward story of the quiet, every day family dinner party time after time without varying one bit from the original story.

Members of the family insist that within a few minutes after the picture was first noticed, that the coffee cleared considerably, and within a comparatively short time—a few hours—the water was gone entirely leaving a brownish tint, the likeness of a woman's face. A quarter-inch ring, a genuine coffee stain, surrounds the picture which seems to be made of very fine sediment, a light chocolate color. The saucer is protected from

TAX REPORT MEETING IN BLUFF THURSDAY

A public meeting to which members of civic organizations, county officials, member of Chambers of Commerce and all citizens who are interested in tax reform, are invited to attend—will be held in Poplar Bluff next Thursday.

Hon. Langdon Jones of Kennett will be in charge of the Poplar Bluff meeting which is one of three meetings that will be held in this part of the State. The other two will be held at Farmington on the 20th, and Cape Girardeau on the 22nd.

The members who comprise the committee known as Taxation and Governmental Reforms, are:

Senator D. L. Bales, Eminence; Senator A. M. Clark, Richmond; Senator J. G. Morgan, Unionville; Representative Langdon R. Jones, Kennett; Representative Jones H. Parker, St. Louis; Representative James W. Armstrong, Richland; Representative O. B. Whitaker, Weaubleau; Representatives Jerome M. Joffe, Kansas City; Representative Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau; Representative W. E. Freeland, Forsyth.

curious, inquisitive fingers, by a bit of broken window pane. On the east wall of the room is an old photograph of Mrs. Johnson's mother, who, she will tell you, died some thirty-six years ago. Many of the hundreds of visitors see a close resemblance between the portrait of the pioneer member of the Johnson family and the likeness in the saucer.

Mr. Carr tried pouring a similar amount of coffee from the same pot into another saucer in order to determine to his satisfaction the time required for water to evaporate. The coffee in the test saucer remained virtually intact for nearly three days. Then it was discarded.

Members of the family are plainly puzzled by the unusual phenomenon and more so by the widespread interest it has aroused. Is it a visitation of the departed, with whom Mrs. Johnson claims she talked recently in a dream, and who, it is claimed by many, closely resembles the image in the saucer, or it is merely sediment and nothing more, formed by chance into the likeness of a woman's face?

The incident has given rise to any number of suppositions. It brings to the minds of some a vivid belief in spirit forces, who see in the image a "sign" of impending good—or bad—luck; and in some a confirmation of hazy ideas of the occult. In some localities, however, there is a well-established form of delving into the unknown through the reading of tea leaves, and in some localities through "reading" the lines left in coffee cups after the evening meal, supper—for in those communities, particularly German, one eats breakfast, dinner and supper. After cups are drained the sediment is swirled about in a pe-

and hand in a number of approved peculiar manner by gyrating the arm contortions. The sediment dries after a few minutes, and the resulting lines, if any, are "read" for their particular significance upon the future of the individual concerned.

No matter what its significance, however, one fact remains about the LaForge incident. An image was formed in the saucer of Edgar Carr, and you are welcome to come look-see—and to form your own conclusions.

ONE OF OLDEST SETTLERS DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Amanda Bynum, 80 years old, died Sunday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, having been bedfast with paralysis since the first of the year at her home, corner of School and William Street, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gaskin. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house, with Rev. Finis E. Jones and Rev. J. A. Duncan, two friends of the family, officiating. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery, Dempster in charge.

Mrs. Bynum was born in Golconda, Ill., March 12, 1852, and would have been 80 years old March 12 next. Her husband, I. N. Bynum, well known in the Sandyswoods and Richwoods districts, north and east of Sikeston, died June 12, 1927. She moved to Missouri with her family in 1902, and for many years assisted her husband in farming. Later they moved to Sikeston. Her father was a minister in the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Bynum retained her membership in that denomination.

Seven children survive. They include: Mrs. Kate Kluge of Detroit, Mich.; Bert Bynum of Libbourn, Oliver of Glendale, Ill.; Lillie Lauderdale of Simpson, Ill.; Gordon of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Bertha Gaskin of this city and Ernest Bynum of Harrisburg, Illinois.

All of her children visited her during her illness, but only three, Bert Bynum, Mrs. Lauderdale and son, Haskel and Mrs. Gaskin could be present for the final rites.

Two brothers, Elie Robbs, who attended the services here, and Bert Robbs, 78 years old, also survive.

Mechanical Steeds Being Installed In Southern Cities By Hahs-Groves

E. G. Buchanan, representing the Hahs-Groves Company of this city, left Sunday evening with four mechanical horses intending to place the nickel-consuming metallic steeds in amusement places, confectioneries, and other public places in the south. His first stop will be in Blytheville, Ark., from where he will go to Osceola for about one week. Mr. Buchanan and his caravan will then proceed to Memphis, Tenn., where he will attempt to place the four horses permanently after which he will return for another consignment to be placed in Little Rock, Hot Springs and other Southern cities.

A few of the mechanical horses now being placed in Southern cities were displayed in the toy department of Famous-Barr Company, St. Louis, during the Christmas season.

GREENER'S SALE OK SAY PROMOTERS

Despite the fact that Saturday, first day of Greener's closing out sale was one of rain, the store enjoyed exceptional business. "We could not have handled any more customers, rain or no rain," stated the local representative of the Brooks Sales Company, Monday.

For some unannounced reason, Greener's have decided to quit business here and everything is being sold regardless of cost. The building is for rent, and fixtures and stock for sale at very low prices.

BEN HUR LODGE DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The Ben Hur Lodge held its regular monthly dance in the Armory Thursday evening, for members and friends who were admitted by pass cards. Several couples were in attendance from Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

The local Missouri Melody Makers furnished the music. Announcement of the next Lodge dance will be made at a later date.

Sikeston Cagers Win Both Games Friday With Charleston; Girls 26-19; Boys 21-14

Sikeston basketball teams won a doubleheader from Charleston on the away court Friday night when the girls finished 26 to 19, and the boys 21 to 14. The latter contest was a real battle. At the half the Bulldogs were leading the Jays by one point, 8 to 7, and did not cinch the game until the final whistle.

The fact that Moll, regular guard, was consistently blocked into the clear in place of Daniels proved to be one of the surprises of the game. Moll delivered eleven points for his teammates by sinking four baskets from the floor, and making good three donation shots. Daniels on the other hand, played a fine defensive game, and accounted for two markers.

Howle, Charles forward was high point scorer for the Bluejays with a total of 7 points, two field goals and three free throws.

The box score:

Sikeston (21) Daniels, f 2 Limbaugh, f 4 Malone, f 0 Ingram, f 0 Caverno, c 1 Moll, g 11 Watson, g 1 Sharp, g 2

Charleston (14) Parks, f 2 Howle, f 7 Howard, c Wise, c Ellis, g 3 Brown, g 2

Referee, Berry Laws of East Prairie, timers, Swank and Davis; scorers, Denman and Nicholson.

WAYNE REED GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Wayne S. Reed, First Sergeant, Co. K, 140th Infantry Missouri National Guard Unit here for the past two years, successfully passed an examination at Caruthersville last Tuesday night, and will henceforth be known as Second Lieutenant Reed.

Wayne is a local product, and has been associated with National Guard Work since 1926. He passed through successive stages of private, corporal, Sergeant and Second Sergeant, and is now a full fledged Second Lieutenant. The appointment dates from the date of the examination although official papers will be delayed for possibly two weeks or more. The examining board consisted of Major Collins of Caruthersville, Capt. J. M. Cannon and Capt. Rexford B. Shores of the regular army.

DeWitt—Kansas City Power and Light Co. completed rebuilding company's system here.

Cardwell—Lahar Construction Co. started work on farm-to-market road running north of here.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.50

"Lest He Forgets—"

The forgetfulness of some folks is truly remarkable. Not many months ago a certain newspaper in Skeston, (not The Standard) spread before its readers column after column of anti-municipal light plant propaganda calculated to knock the plans of boosters for a locally owned institution into a cocked hat.

During the preliminary skirmish of words and facts and fancies, Skeston's second newspaper swallowed the rate sheet of the Missouri Utilities Company hook, line and sinker and even went so far as to devote nearly a page to comparing rates charged by the High Line Company, to rates charged by nearby and other municipal light plants. The story was captioned: "How Municipal Light Plants Make Money". Perhaps this caption is not exactly word-for-word the caption used, but will serve to remind the forgetful one of his story.

Until this newspaper began spreading the gospel of municipal ownership, electric light rates, including commercial lighting were plenty high. They were subsequently reduced, and reduced again until the present scale was placed in effect by the high line company.

Skeston's second newspaper made no yelp then. In fact, the rates were good enough to induce editorials suggesting they be adopted for twenty years—merely in order to get a white way system. Those things should be recalled before crabbing editorially about commercial rates.

As a matter of fact, commercial rates and every other rate scale will be reduced by the Board of Public Works as soon as the Skeston plant is paid for. Proponents of the plant promised that rates charged by the High Line Company would be placed in effect and so maintained. That promise is being kept to the letter. If the rates are too high now, the editor across the way should take a course in memory training, or take bitter back water for the stinging, colorful articles printed some months ago about rates.

When the Council invoked an emergency tax rate of 55 cents to pay anticipated interest on light plant bonds, it was followed by a half-column "I-told-you-so" editorial across the way. When that tax rate was later removed, and money refunded, bare mention of the fact was made.

And so it goes. The present rate squawk seems to us another case of "die hard", and being unable to say "I told you so". The Municipal Light Plant is panning out—better, in fact, than the most ardent proponents had any hope for.

The lad across the way has been a member of the City Council and should had had experience enough with "refunding bonds" to know better than "cry" about building up an adequate bond retirement fund. We readily admit that a rate reduction would be graciously received by all users of power from the City plant or from the High Line Corporation, but we also believe that it is a prudent and wise policy not to meddle with the affairs of a Board of Public Works which, by admission, has administered well.

Skeston and its Municipal Light Plant will receive some National recognition within the next few days. The manufacturers of engines and auxiliary equipment, and general contractors for the entire project, Fairbanks, Morse & Company, ordered 5000 reprints of the front page of The Standard dated January 12, and will distribute same to as many communities in the United States. The reprints were produced on fine quality book paper, and were shipped to St. Louis Wednesday morning for redistribution to various branch houses.

The Standard wishes to extend its thanks to Editor Denman, of The Herald, and his assistants, for his courtesy in allowing the use of his large paper cutter recently. A large shipment of paper which had to be cut, proved to be about an inch too large for The Standard's machine, and Editor Denman extended the neighborly courtesy of allowing the use of his machine. This act affected quite a saving of time and money and is very much appreciated.

Let ads find trade for you.

The editorials this week are not written by C. L. Blanton, Sr., and probably lack some of their customary punch and zip. The Man About Town is in the saddle for the time being, and is riding hard to keep up the good work.

We believe that Butler County has the right system underway to work for tax reform. Mud slinging at the party in power will do no good, for in most cases an exchange in leadership merely varies the system of waste. Calling attention of waste by officers in power; suggesting changes, large and small in the organization itself, attacking this and denouncing that should have only one object, to arouse public opinion. In the case of Butler, Cape Girardeau and Madison Counties public officials and prominent men about the county will meet informally and have their say. Out of such round table discussions may eventually come tax reform measures that will mean something.

The fact that Highway 62 has a drink at both ends, running from Juarez, Mexico to Canada, will probably mean more to some folks than the fact that the cross-country highway also boasts of touching Niagara Falls and the famous Carlsbad Cavern.

Scott County is exceptionally free from bootleggers, illicit stills, and brew joints, as far as we can hear, and it is due to our sheriff, Tom Scott, who is on the job all the time and has no favorites. We are not going to say there are no liquor violations in Scott County, for we are morally certain there are. Tom Scott has given us a wonderful administration, one that has placed Scott County to the fore as a law abiding county, and the voters of the County should see to it that a worthy successor is elected to succeed him. No weak sister is wanted, and no man with a record that is questionable.

We have before us a polite argument about the spelling of Pimento or Pimiento meaning the cheese goulash often panned off on unsuspecting men for something to eat. It is our estimation either way it's a pain in the palate.

Tax reduction usually meets with a snag not far from home. We have grown accustomed to having the government meddle with everything from food and drink to gnats and ocean-going merchant vessels. We take the thousands of government departments and bureaus for granted, and when mention is made of discontinuing any one of the thousand or so, there arises a howl from this set of kinfolks, or that congressman or senator. We daresay that any one of 500 underlings and overlings now drawing their pay at the expense of the public could be dispensed with and never be missed by more than members of their immediate family. Scott County spends several thousand dollars each year on roads and bridges, ditch cleaning, paupers and whatnot. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred any one of the taxpayers who helps maintain the county cow which makes this milking possible, couldn't drive over any one of the roads so maintained in damp weather. So it goes. Anyway, my taxes are paid for one more year.

There is considerable talk now about the amount of money that could be saved to taxpayers by cutting down the number of counties in the State and making them larger. Advocates of this plan, point to our good roads and methods of communication that we did not have years ago when counties were laid out. A trip to the county seat then meant more time and trouble than a trip to a county seat 75 or a hundred miles away means today. The most expensive luxury that the taxpayers of this and a few other counties in the State have today, is township organization. This method of government is 20 per cent more expensive than county-wide organization and the benefits derived therefrom are no greater. To put it another way—one dollar out of five paid in taxes in this county, has to be charged up to overhead expense.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Hoover's train is off the tracks, the "Engineer" can't get it back. They blew the whistle much too loud, rang the bell too long and proud. The throttle slipped and, slipping, stuck. The passengers are out of luck. But walking's good, we see a light another crew is just in sight. Banks to the right of us, Banks to the left of us, busted and popped. Business, ahead of us, halted and stopped. Farming, behind us, flivvered and flopped. Frogs, all around us, croaked and hopped. Prices above us, shivered and dropped. Hell, just beneath us, broke loose and gnawed. All of which happened before the President summoned prosperity from around the corner.—Cap. Edwards in the Malden Merit.

THE MEANING OF
NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

Ry Roger B. Hull
Managing Director and General Counsel, National Association
of Life Underwriters

Free spending stands on one side, hoarding on the other. Somewhere between the two lies the happy medium which will go far, especially in the next period of our prosperity, toward levelling the heights and depths of the business cycle.

Beginning January 17, the nation is to observe National Thrift Week, and Thursday, January 21 will be Life Insurance Day. The tremendous increase in deposits in our mutual savings banks during the past twelve months, the darkest days of the present depression, and in spite of unemployment and reduced incomes, has been truly a phenomenon. So that we had, a few weeks ago, the significant utterance of the President of a great institution, the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York, urging his two hundred and fifty thousand depositors to stop rushing to his receiving tellers, and to use some of their accumulations to buy the things they really needed: furniture, clothes, comforts and even luxuries, with dollars that are worth sixteen per cent more than they were three years ago. He called his advice "a counsel of courage when the business world is too much dominated by fear and uncertainty." He added that, in his opinion, the millions of savings and thrift depositors in this country had it within their power to change the whole aspect of industrial and trade conditions, and to restore a normal balance of employment.

Our national income dropped from eighty-eight billions in nineteen twenty-nine, to sixty-six billions in nineteen thirty, yet during that same year, savings deposits, which had been relatively stationary for a decade, grew prodigiously to the astounding total for the country of twenty-nine billions—five billions in the State of New York alone. Last April forty thousand new savings accounts were added to the books of the savings banks of New York State.

To a certain extent this recent astonishing increase in national savings should perhaps give us courage to believe that the American people are finally emerging from the speculative looseness which characterized the preceding ten years. It may well be that as people come again into contact with real money, they will have acquired a new respect for it. The security and the spirit of moderation which these savings represent may well constitute a valuable new stabilizing influence in American character.

OF VAST SIGNIFICANCE

But we believe that there is a vastly greater significance to be seen in this phenomenon. Isn't the reason why such a large percentage of our people have suddenly gone so far in the direction of thrift and retrenchment, because they are pinched with fear, and stricken by their own improvidence and insecurity? Fear, because out of the last period of their prosperity they did not even begin to build the elements of an estate. Fear, lest the cherished ambition of an education for their children may not, after all, come to fruition. Fear, lest they die too soon and leave their dependents helpless. Fear, even lest they themselves may live too long and become a burden to their children.

OFFSETTING FEAR

The Machine Age and Mass Production call for free spending, and especially when the machine falters and breaks down, but much further back than that they call for a backlog of individual security and peace of mind. All the savings deposits in the world will not flow into the channels of trade, in times of distress, until and unless the fears and uncertainties, even of the thrifty, have been scientifically provided against. And Life Insurance Day reminds us that there is hardly another institution which can banish those fears and uncertainties, as can Life Insurance, in its modern conception.

A more universal and adequate use of life insurance will not only radically alter the character and volume of consumption in the next depression, but it will also put the brakes on the development of the period of the boom. And, of course, it is just as important to prevent a panic as it is to develop a preventive for the ruinous waste and extravagance which characterizes a period of prosperity.

Mr. Darwin Kingsley once said: "When life insurance had become a great reservoir into which the people put their savings increasingly, speculation will become relatively less, and we shall finally have adopted, almost imperceptibly, a new economic program".

FREEDOM FROM CARE

Worry and fear retard human initiative and efficiency, and we believe that life insurance stands unique, from the standpoint of increased initiative, freedom from fear and worry, maintenance and extension of credit, thrift, investment and protection against business interruption. Looking ahead to our next period of prosperity, in a time when habits of economy are apt to be abandoned, and when people are apt to spend what they have for pleasure and for luxury, life insurance offers a sure method for accumulating an estate, out of current earnings, against the time when earning power may be suspended or cut off. Thus can the individual be assured in his discharge of such financial obligations as the education of his children, adequate provision for old age support, and the accumulation of an emergency fund to meet periods of idleness and strain.

Life insurance will guarantee to the American people a greater measure of security, leisure, self respect, and not only a living, but a saving wage. It can and should be used to underwrite the individual security and happiness of the American people.

Thus may men everywhere forswear their reliance upon speculative uncertainties and enter into a new land of financial independence.

the family residence, No. 3196 Powell Avenue this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Thompson Brothers' Mortuary.

The charge of assault made by a 16-year-old girl in New York against an

ter were it not for the fact that she ex-legislator would be a serious matter, so officers relate, she made three visits to his office afterwards. Evidently the assaults made upon her were not unpleasant.—Charleston Courier.

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New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567-W

Your doctor comes first—do not fail to consult him when real illness threatens. We do not compete with him. Rather, it is our desire to serve you through him—to carry out his orders quickly and accurately. Both you and he may depend upon our conscientious co-operation.

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"The Best Is None Too Good"

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If you can spare those P. J.'s, you "live in" for a brief few hours, we'll take away their drab soiled look and send them home as brilliantly fresh as the day they came from the shop!

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As you want 'em
When you want 'em

MEMPHIAN WELL KNOWN
HERE DIED JANUARY 2

Memphis, Tenn., January 2.—Funeral services for Louis Cass Ozment, the bell too long and proud. The throttle slipped and, slipping, stuck. The passengers are out of luck. But walking's good, we see a light another crew is just in sight. Banks to the right of us, Banks to the left of us, busted and popped. Business, ahead of us, halted and stopped. Farming, behind us, flivvered and flopped. Frogs, all around us, croaked and hopped. Prices above us, shivered and dropped. Hell, just beneath us, broke loose and gnawed. All of which happened before the President summoned prosperity from around the corner.—Cap. Edwards in the Malden Merit.

Mr. Ozment was 73 years old. He was apparently recovering from an illness of two weeks ago when he died suddenly of a heart attack about 11:45 o'clock Saturday night at the residence.

as a contractor until his retirement nearly four years ago. He was a Baptist.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Etta Mayfield Ozment, and three children, Marvin Ozment and Mrs. L. D. Wiesener of Memphis and Mrs. Gladys Abernathy of Greenville, Miss., and a niece, Mrs. Frank Kress of Murray, Ky.

Ozment—At residence, No. 3196 Powell Avenue, Saturday evening, January 2, 1932, at 11:30 o'clock, Louis Cass, aged 73 years; husband Frances Etta Mayfield Ozment; father of Marvin Ozment, Mrs. Florence Wiesener of this city and Mrs. Gladys Abernathy of Greenville, Miss.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Willis C. Furr, will be held at

Kerosene 10c per gal.
5 gallons 45c
5 gallons Kerosene and 90c
Kerosene Can for \$1.
Naptha Gas 25c per
gallon
MARCO OIL 5 gallons
\$2.50
All products fully guaranteed
Martin Oil Company
Route 60 at Shoe Factory

NATIONAL
★★★★★THRIFT
WEEK★★★★★
JANUARY
17TH • 23RD

1932 JANUARY 1932						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
"	"	"	"	"	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	"	"	"	"	"	"

Pioneer of a new age prophet of modern times, Benjamin Franklin has been called "the man who lived before his day". Surely the life of no other single individual has been crammed so full of achievement in so many and diverse fields. Washington regarded him as the new nation's foremost statesman. In the fields of diplomacy, letters, science and business, Franklin had few peers. But it is as the philosopher of the "homely virtues" that Franklin has most endeared himself to America. The sound maxims of thrift and wisdom so humanly set forth in his Almanac expound the practical common sense of a practical land. Singularly appropriate is it on the occasion of Franklin's 226th birthday anniversary this month that these homely lessons be taken to heart, the practice of those elemental principles of saving and of thrift cannot fail to establish a firmer sense of values. Their observance will lay a sound foundation for a permanent return to Prosperity.

10 RULES

For a
SUCCESSFUL
and
HAPPY LIFE

National Thrift Week offers ten rules for success and happiness. They amplify the ideas suggested for each of the days of Thrift Week and furnish a workable plan of living. They are:

- 1st.
Work and earn.
- 2nd.
Make a budget.
- 3rd.
Record expenditures.
- 4th.
Have a bank account.
- 5th.
Own Life Insurance.
- 6th.
Own your home.
- 7th.
Make a will.
- 8th.
Invest in safe securities.
- 9th.
Pay bills promptly.
- 10th.
Share with others.

★ **SHARE WITH OTHERS** ★
Sunday DAY Jan. 17



This is a year that has impressed upon all of us who are more fortunate the need of helping those who have suffered reverses, who are ill or destitute. Out of our own good fortune we should give freely, and as liberally as is consistent with our income. The rewards may be intangible but they are certainly present—in the satisfaction of a good deed achieved—an obligation well discharged. Contribute to the needy of our town—it will reward you.

SIKESTON LIONS
CLUB

★ **THRIFT** ★
Monday DAY Jan. 18

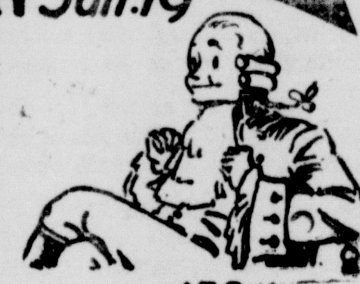


The greatest assurance of personal independence is cash money. It is concrete—it is as nearly infallible as anything can be. Hence a Reserve consistently enlarged forms the logical basis of a program of thrift. As capital grows it may be wisely invested but the foundation of solvency must lie in the Cash Account. It is a shield against unexpected demands, such as illness or accident, it is the one sure friend in time of need.

SIKESTON BLDG. &
LOAN ASSN.

Peoples Bank Building, Sikeston

★ **BUDGET** ★
Tuesday DAY Jan. 19



The aim of a budget is to assure the expenditure of funds in the wisest possible manner so that after the routine expenses are provided for there will remain a substantial sum to be used for the purpose of investment. We will be glad to plan a budget for you and to suggest investments that are consistent with your income. Let us advise you as to the wisest course you may pursue in building an independent and satisfactory income.

C. L. MALONE
INS. AGENCY

★ **MAKE A WILL** ★
Wednes. DAY Jan. 20



More and more thoughtful men are growing to realize the importance of making a will and ordering that its execution shall be carried out. In this way the mistakes made by a personal executor are avoided. Your estate is in the hands of an individual instructed to carry out your wishes in the most business-like manner. They will afford your family the best possible protection. Let your lawyer aid you in solving your bequest problems.

SEE YOUR
ATTORNEY TODAY

★ **LIFE INSURANCE** ★
Thurs. DAY Jan. 21

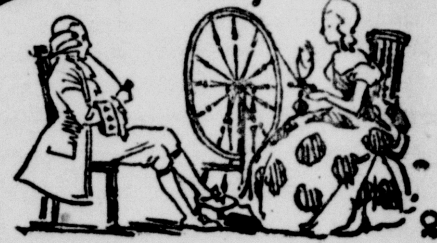


Life insurance gives a feeling of security, an assurance that whatever may happen to other investments, this, at least, is safe. It is the one investment that should not be delayed for every day that elapses carries a threat that your intention may not be carried out. Plan to take out an adequate amount of insurance to provide for your family after you are gone and then act at once. There are so many forms of insurance that we are certain to find the one best suited to your needs.

ARNOLD ROTH

Special Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society
of the United States

★ **OWN YOUR HOME** ★
Friday DAY Jan. 22



There is something so sure and stable about a home of your own. It is an impetus to further saving, it is a kind of symbol of your success. And nowhere will you find more attractive, more fairly priced homes than in Sikeston now. Here your family can enjoy the background due them, here your children will thrive in the healthy air. Do not delay the purchase of a home because you feel that you are lacking in sufficient capital. Let us show you how that home may be realized now.

SIKESTON BLDG. &
LOAN ASSN.

Peoples Bank Bldg., Sikeston

★ **SAFE INVESTMENT** ★
Saturday DAY Jan. 23



Free from the uncertainties of dubious investments our clients rest secure in the knowledge that their investments are wisely made. The bonds we offer afford a substantial interest, they are as safe as sound judgment in selection and sure knowledge of the market can make them. Come in and let us confer with you as to the wisest course of procedure in investment for you. Our many years of experience are your assurance of safety whatever the amount you plan to invest.

FARM AND HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

H. C. YOUNG, Agent
Sikeston, Missouri

Your Hat will look new after a Faultless Quality Cleaning and Blocking.

Too early for a new one---too far for the old one to go.

Look at your own hat---everyone else does!

We also Clean Ladies' Felt Hats.

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Skeston

We Give Eagle
Stamps

We Pay the
Postage

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.50



This rainy, nasty Saturday morning is not such a hot time to think up spicy editorial bits.

Advertising is like a laxative. You can't expect to take one pill and work all the poison out of your system. Neither can you expect one small ad to sell all your merchandise.—Malden Merit.

A smart woman, and about the only one we've run across who were dumb have been in books, can have her way about most anything and still make her particular "big moment" think he's the major domo.

There is a nice juicy bit of talk going the rounds about one of our school mams, a big diamond, and one connected more or less with the hauling business. If rumors are on the level we should hear wedding bells before long—or echoes.

We wonder whether the House and Senate, and possibly President Hoover and Artie Hyde will take advantage of the presence of Editor Blanton in Washington to get some real inside information about the proper management of the government as it will be the next four years.

How teachers keep from growing old is illustrated by one member of the local faculty. The class had been instructed in map making and by way of testing their information had made maps of their own State, Missouri. The results were being criticised. "Now your map is just a bit wide for its height," said the teacher to one of her pupils, "and your's is too high for its width," she told another. "Teacher" piped up one in the middle of the room, "I know what's wrong with mine, it's too big for its size."

A farmer near Glasgow, Mo., found a wolf hiding on his farm, and having only a scoop shovel as a weapon, grabbed the wolf by the tail, hit it a blow with the shovel in an attempt to kill it, only to have the handle of the shovel break. Then finding himself with a wolf in his hands and afraid to turn it loose for fear it would attack him, swung the animal around his head a time or two and then "let 'er go". That shows how desperate farmers are getting these days. Even a wolf doesn't have a chance when it comes to their door.—Malden Merit.

An indication of the value of labeled, advertised merchandise is given in a recent editorial in the Pennsylvania Farmer, as follows: "For many years two brothers have been producing high quality vegetables on adjoining farms. Until recently they packed one of their specialties under the same label. This product was

Where The Tax Road Leads

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)

What this country is headed for if our politicians keep on looking at the citizen as a tax well to be pumped for this or that political purpose is bill-boarded for us in the British experience.

The present difference between American and British taxes is due only to the fact that the British started their tax-spending orgy first.

We will catch up fast enough if our politicians have their way. Judging from the schemes proposed on the eve of its assembling the coming Congress is champing to put more horse power at work on the tax well.

Take a look at the present British national taxes and ask yourself if you would like to see this scale reached in this country:

The income tax is first. The value of the pound used is \$3.40, Monday's exchange quotation.

Let us get the exemptions out of the way first. The following table shows the British income tax exemptions and also how meager they are compared to the American.

	British	American
Single person	\$340	\$1500
Husband and wife	510	3500
First child	170	400
Each additional child	135	400

The Briton with a wife and two children gets a total exemption of \$816 as compared with \$4300 for an American in like case.

The British rate starts at ten per cent on the first \$850 of taxable income—\$85 out of your \$850. But this is only a starter. The rest of your income pays twenty-five per cent—\$250 out of your \$1000.

A single Englishman making \$150 a month—\$1800 a year—after his exemption of \$340, has a taxable income of \$1460. On the first \$850 he pays ten per cent or \$85; on the balance of \$160 he gives up twenty-five per cent or \$152.50; a total of \$237.50. As income tax alone he pays \$19.79 a month.

On \$1800 a year a married Englishman with two children gets a total exemption of \$816, leaving a taxable income of \$984. On the first \$850 he hands over ten per cent or \$85; on the remainder of \$154 he pays twenty-five per cent or \$38.50; a total of \$123.50, or an income tax of \$10.29 a month.

But is this all? 'Eavens no! He pays a walloping tax on his pint of beer, another on his baccy—the tobacco tax is now \$1.53 a pound—and another on his movie and other entertainment tickets. And if he is a householder or a property owner he pays to the hilt in parish rate, to say nothing of city taxes and county taxes. It is impossible here to get at the sum total of all of these, but the Englishman carries a LOAD.

The income tax so far discussed is only the everyday one paid on all income. On incomes above \$6800 a year there are surtaxes paid in addition. These start at five per cent and run rapidly up the ladder to thirty-seven and a half per cent. To add more injury the property of all who pay surtaxes is assessed ten per cent higher than that of other folks.

Then all land in Great Britain pays to the national government a tax of a penny in the pound of real value. This is in addition to the ordinary local land taxes which may run as high as a shilling in the pound or five per cent. And all property pays a multiplicity of heavy local taxes.

Great Britain has come to this punishing tax situation by a program of government spending, spending, spending, without considering the ability of the nation to pay. Leaving out the cost of the war, most of the remainder of the increase has not been due to need but to the desire of politicians to taffy this or that group of followers.

We have the same kind of politicians in this country, who will do the same thing and bring the United States to the same sorry pass unless the people call a halt.

always of the finest quality. Nothing but the best was shipped. Through the years they prospered, for their crops moved at good price even in times of surplus. Recently the brothers decided to market their crops separately, one retaining the old brand, the other establishing a new one. The result was that the old established brand returned 25 cents a crate more than the new one. The commission man knew that one man's product was as good as the other's, but he could not persuade buyers to pay as much for the new brand as for the one backed by twenty years of unvarying quality."

Malden has a "peeping Tom" who has been visiting numerous houses in town during the past two or three weeks along after dark. Though the said peeper hasn't harmed anyone or anything so far, but may if permitted to continue his nocturnal activities. The peeper is known to officers and although they have not been able to catch him at work, will, unless someone happens to catch him before that time and fill his hide with buckshot—a very fitting procedure for such an offense. And, by the way, there's plenty of hide on this peeper to make him an easy mark for even the poorest of shots.—Malden Merit.

Misses Florence Withrow and Mildred McCann, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joda Bess in Poplar Bluff the past week, returned home, Sunday.

County politics are sure warming up, notwithstanding snow has not fallen yet and this fact might have something to do with the number of good men that are just "feelin' around", the cold weather has not put a crimp in their aspirations. Montgomery, for county attorney appears to have a clear field, but Skeston and Chaffee have yet to be heard from, and it has to be a pretty dam cold day when Skeston can't drum up a "favorite son". It looks now as if there would be ten starters in the sheriff marathon and all of them are good men too; can you name them all? Next in importance is the assessor's office, this appears to be a pretty good plum too from the number who are willing to make the race. It is conceded that the nomination is equivalent to an election, so this will make the primary a hot one, but at the same time it will be interesting.—Illmo Jimplucite.

We wish to be the first to congratulate Will H. Zorn, editor and owner of the Howell County Gazette. He, as far as we have been able to find out, is the first person in this section of the State, or any other for that matter, to find some use for Congressional Records. Editor Zorn sends out his single wraps using the bountiful margin for address space.

Cainsville—Davis Motor Co., installing water system in their plant. Fairmount—New addition to Fairmount School will be completed in May.

ANCELL 4-H HEALTH GROUP FORMED RECENTLY

A Health and First Aid 4-H Club has been organized at Ansell with Miss Aurabella Dannumuller as leader, reports County Agent Furry. This is the fourth Health and First Aid 4-H Club in Scott County now.

The following are members of the Club:

Katherine Miller, President; Bernice Dopp, Secretary; Dorothy Belk, Viola Arnold, Dorothy Stevenson, Virginia Menz, Bernice Blattel, Eva Lou Kern, Eva Mae Walter, Earl Blattel, James McClain, William Blattel, Arnold Blattel, Harold Blattel, Junior Leo Blattel, Billy Walter.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

August W. Ruch to David Drake: All of lots 3-5, blk. 1, Matthews 3rd add. to Matthews. \$75.

Jewell Thomas and Lula Thomas to P. A. Desgranges: All of 2.99 acres, pt. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 24-21-10. \$200. Nellie Arnold to Jas. L. Arnold: Tract in 35-23-13, also strip of land in blk. 1 Baden's addition to Lilbourn. \$1000.

Jos. Hunter Allen and Irma Wilson Allen to Thos. B. Allen, Jr., tracts in secs. 31, 32, 28 and sec. 30, all in twp. 23, N. range 14 E. \$5.0 and other consideration.

Fannie I. Shaffer et al to Lucretia J. Enyder et al: Tract in 36-23-10. \$1. Marriage License

Leslie Allen and Bessie Watson, both of Morehouse.

Robert L. Boone and Lotta Walls, both of Morehouse.

Thos. Shelter and Mildred Bledsoe, both of Morehouse.

John Latimore, Lilbourn and Dorothy Mayfield, Charleston.

Andrew Parnell and Rushie Nale, both of New Madrid.

Yewell Taylor and Lucille Martin, both of Lilbourn.

Cragg Garner and Dora Frohock, both of Lilbourn.

SHORT TREATMENT CORRECTS DIGESTIVE AILMENTS FOR LOCAL GIRL 18 YEARS OLD

A young woman, habitually constipated, objected to all medicine, ate fruits, took occasional enema, but was still distressed with stomach ailments, bad breath and coated tongue. After taking one tablespoonful Maglac regularly for three days has regular evacuation, and in one week found tongue clear, and no digestive disturbance.

Try Maglac today. 75c a bottle at Galloway's Drug Store, Skeston. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. tf-Adv.

Vandalia—Henry Hahn purchased Roy Norton's interest in Vandalia Bakery.

Expert Service. Our service to our Coal patrons is more than mere delivery of coal from our yard to your bins. It's a service of helpfulness, efficiency, economy. We like to start service with having one of our experts diagnose your heater and coal requirements. Then we know exactly what size and grade of coal to prescribe to render you the utmost of heat and economy—the minimum of waste, handling and soot annoyances at the least practical cost.

Telephone 29 for fast delivery
Bundle Kindling

CHANEY COAL CO.
Office at Skeston Gin Co.

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION

Spring alterations and repair time is now ripe. Now is the time to give it attention while lumber and labor are at low ebb.

Never in the last twenty years has your dollars been able to go so far on building or repair work. We give expert attention to all kinds of construction and concrete work—no work too small or too large. Estimates cheerfully given.

Phone 742
DUNCAN CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NAUGHTY ROBBERS TAKE CLOTHING FROM VICTIMS

From Carbondale, Ill., home of 'Pud' Bridges, formerly on the local school faculty comes this story of two very naughty robbers:

Police are seeking three men, who with a woman and child in a stolen automobile last night held up two couples in another car near Johnston City and took the men's clothes and the girls' shoes and stockings. Sometime before they held up Leon Brennan and Martin Earl near Murphysboro and took their clothes and automobile, abandoning a truck, also believed to have been stolen.

In the robbery near Johnston City they drove their car in front of the automobile occupied by Howard Robertson and Ralph Pace of Sesser, Ill., and two girls, Pearl and Margaret Kintler of Marion. They took all of the men's clothing except their underwear, as they did in the earlier hold-up of the men near Murphysboro.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. L. Calvin to Nica Calvin, lots 1-8 block 38 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, \$1.

Alonzo Roberts to Minnie Roberts, lots 10, 11 block 8 Chaffee, \$1.

C. D. Matthews to Prentice Crawford, part block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$981.50.

R. M. Ralls to Lewis Wood, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 block 1 Bice 1st addition, Perkins, \$200.

W. E. Kirkendall to trustees Illmo Lodge A. F. & A. M., part lot 10 block 6, Illmo, \$300.

Frank Montgomery to Nora Lambert, lots 13-16, block 8 Hillemann addition Illmo, \$1.

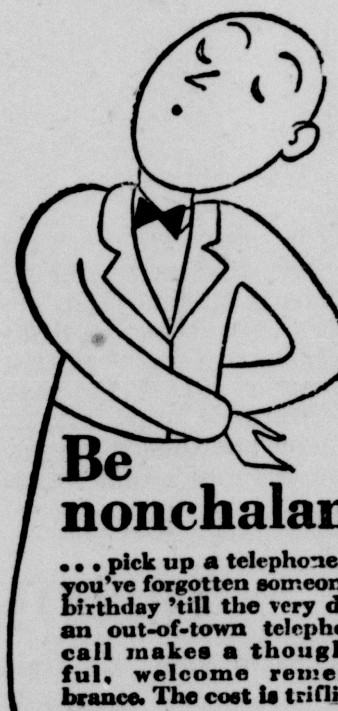
Nora Lindemann to Nellie Hodge, lots 13-16 block 8 Hillemann addition, Illmo, \$600.

Sam Menz, Sr., to Coletta Menz, 7a 4-29-13, \$350.

S. F. Swinney to L. H. Perry, lots 1-3 block 3 Pellet 2nd addition, Illmo, \$1000.—Benton Democrat.

Burn Chinch Bugs Now

Chinch bugs are not in their winter quarters and many can be destroyed easily. The hibernating places are fence rows, dead grass along drainage ditch, banks and similar places of shelter. By burning these areas it is possible to destroy them before they move out in spring to wheat and other crops.



Be nonchalant

... pick up a telephone. If you've forgotten someone's birthday 'till the very day, an out-of-town telephone call makes a thoughtful, welcome remembrance. The cost is trifling.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

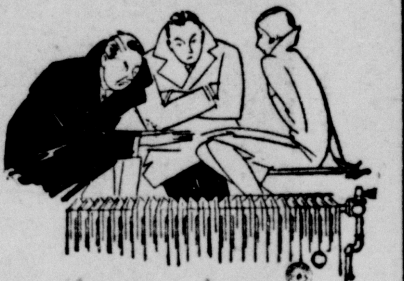
We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for reelection to the office of Mayor of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce William M. Pate as a candidate for election to the office of Police Chief of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

The Standard is authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for alderman of Ward Three, to succeed himself, subject to the will of the voters in the City Election, April 5.

Elvins—New Regal Theatre opened for business recently.

Butler—Missouri State Hatchery office and reception room undergoing improvements.



STATIC on the RADIATOR

Crash goes the beautiful symphony. What chance has it in competition with the delightful clangor of a well tuned radiator. And you simply can't tune out the radiator orchestration without a chilling lack of heat. The heating system should always be properly cared for. Let us show you how it means comfort and economy for you here.



The first time she's worn it, too. But you should have seen her surprise after we had done our stuff! Never say hopeless 'til you've seen us first!

Phone 223
Sikeston Cleaning Co.
"We Really Clean What Others Try"

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor
Phone 225—Sikeston



Why Do Most of Sikeston's Housewives Walk or Drive Four Blocks For Our Products?

SELLARDS

Frisco Meat Market
Prosperity St. Phone 50

LOW PRICES

on
Highest Quality Meats

Won't You Walk or Drive 4 Blocks and

SAVE MONEY

Meats that are Packed Right, Kept Right, Cut Right and Sold Right

January

CLEARANCE

Seasonable Merchandise

The Things You Want Now—Men's and Women's Apparel at Drastic Reductions
THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARSSALE OF MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Sale of Ladies' DRESSES and COATS

SIKESTON

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

MISSOURI

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Cowan spent the week-end in Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children visited relatives in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kempton of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John Simler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews and little daughter, Gloria, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Wentzell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentzell and grandchildren and Lacy Wentzell spent Sunday in Coater, with relatives and friends.

Joe Griffith left Sunday for Springfield to assume his duties as salesman with the J. D. Adams Road Machinery Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. Joe will be headquartered at Springfield.

Miss Annie Tinsley and Lee Knight of St. Louis visited this week-end with their parents in Lilbourn, returning home Sunday evening. They visited for a few hours that evening with Earl Ward of this city.

Several members of the local chapter of the U. D. C., are planning to attend a Jackson and Lee Dinner at the Marquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, given by the Cape U. D. C., the occasion is the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate returned Sunday afternoon from a one-week automobile trip to Denver, Colorado. The travelers report quite a bit of cool weather and snow in Central Kansas, but very little evidence of winter in Denver itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and sons, Joe and Bob, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander at Charleston and celebrated Mr. Alexander's 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson spent Saturday night as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, returning to their home, Sunday night.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Burrow. All members are urged to attend.

WESTWAY CLUB TO MEET

The Westway Club will meet Thursday afternoon, January 21, at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Ritter on Moore avenue. All members are requested to be present.

WATKINS-HELM

Married in Vanduser Saturday, January 9, Miss Lessie Helm and Sterling Watkins.

Miss Helm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helm of Vanduser and Sterling is the youngest son of Louis and the late Mrs. Watkins.

Sterling is a graduate of the Vanduser high school and attended the Southeast Missouri Teachers College. Miss Helm is a graduate of the Vanduser high school and is a very charming young woman.

Their many friends wish for them a happy and useful life.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary are having a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon, January 22 at the Marshall Hotel at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets 35c.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall and the hostesses Mesdames Walker, John Welter, Wm. Sensenbaugh, E. F. Schorle cordially invite all the ladies.

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

QUICK JUSTICE FOR
SLAYER OF HIS WIFE

Caruthersville, January 15.—Less than two days after he had killed his wife, Emma Goston, Johnny Goston, Caruthersville negro, was under a sentence of life imprisonment for the crime.

Goston shot his wife about 10:00 o'clock Sunday night as the climax of a row at their cabin on Bushey Avenue. Arrested by night policeman, he made a written confession. At a special term of circuit court held Tuesday morning, Goston entered a plea of guilty to a murder charge and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

"I don't know why I did it," Goston told officers.

Miquelon and St. Pierre, two small rock islands 10 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, are the only remaining possessions of France in America.

A magazine advertisement is advising the girls to whistle to beautify their lips and make them kissable. Some of the gals will have to cut down on quite a few tunes.

Carthage—Union Trust Co. merged with Bank of Carthage recently.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MORLEY

Mesdames J. F. Watson, D. A. Mize and Maude Daugherty spent Wednesday at the Cape with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson.

Aunt Mollie Congleton has been real sick the past week.

Miss Ruth Cunningham accompanied Miss Dorothea Miller of Sikeston to Marble Hill Saturday for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keesee returned Friday from St. Louis, where the former underwent an operation for cancer on his eye. The operation was successful and the sight of his eye retained.

The girls' basketball squad went to Fomfelt Friday night, where they defeated Fomfelt girls with a score of 43 to 13. The college "preps" of Cape won over the Fomfelt boys with a score of 14 to 13. Morley boys did not have a game.

H. F. Emerson and J. C. Beardslee were business visitors in Memphis, Friday.

Clay Starr of Pocahontas, Ark., visited friends here Saturday while enroute home.

Misses Lucille McDonough, Janice Emerson, Maurine Moyers and Mrs. Grace Ford were among the teachers who visited homefolks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford moved Saturday to the house they recently purchased from Mrs. C. C. Cummins at Sikeston. Mrs. Mrs. Cynthia Cummins moved Friday to rooms belonging to Mrs. Lutie Leslie.

C. D. Cummins and J. R. Lee, Sr., left Friday morning on a business trip to St. Louis.

Leonard Vaughn was absent from school Friday because of illness.

Occupants of the south part of town were frightened by a fire at the filling station owned by Mr. Lobmaster Thursday night, when a meter and drop cord burned out and some meters in residences burned out.

The Morley Study Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Grant at Sikeston Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Leslie

of Oran assisting the hostess. Both ladies had changed their residence the programs were arranged, but desired to entertain any way. After the business meeting, a program on "Women of the Bible" was led by Mrs. B. F. Earles with Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. C. D. Cummins assisting her. Mrs. Mary Brown led an interesting program on "International Realties". A delicious plate lunch was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the program.

A. B. Emerson had the misfortune to get a piece of rabbit bone fastened in his throat Saturday and obtained relief by going to Cape to Dr. Yount.

The installation service of the M. E. Missionary Society will be held at the Morley Methodist church Sunday, January 24. The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. T. G. Craft vice-president, Mrs. U. G. Ragains; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Daugherty; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Brown. The other officers will be appointed by the president before the installation. The retiring president, Mrs. Ragains, was the honoree at a handkerchief shower at the last meeting of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keesee returned Friday from St. Louis, where they had

Marionville—Bradford Funeral Home moved to Carney Studio building.

Cassville—Building which will house pump at city's new deep well, nearing completion.

SPECIAL



1 Week Only

Rubber or leather taps Free with every half sole job on ladies' shoes. We are doing this only for the purpose of introducing to Sikeston people our latest improved machine for the repairing of shoes—the

MCKAY STITCHER

This free offer of taps begins today, Tuesday, January 19th and ends next Tuesday, January 26th. If you have any bad shoes now is the time to have them fixed up. Phone 251—we will call for and deliver free of charge.

CHAMPION
Shoe Rebuilding Co.
ALBERT RAYBURN, Mgr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MATTHEWS

(Items for last week)

Earl Green of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of near Matthews.

Earl Green of Phoenix, Ariz., Blanche Revelle of near Matthews, Mrs. Rosa Green, Minnie Pansy and Dorothy Green of Dexter were all-day guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of near Matthews.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley was the guest of Lula Ruth Ragains, Sunday.

Missouri to have exhibit in Chicago fair, 1933

Missouri will be represented at the "Century of Progress" exposition, the Chicago world's fair of 1933, in a manner in keeping with the great

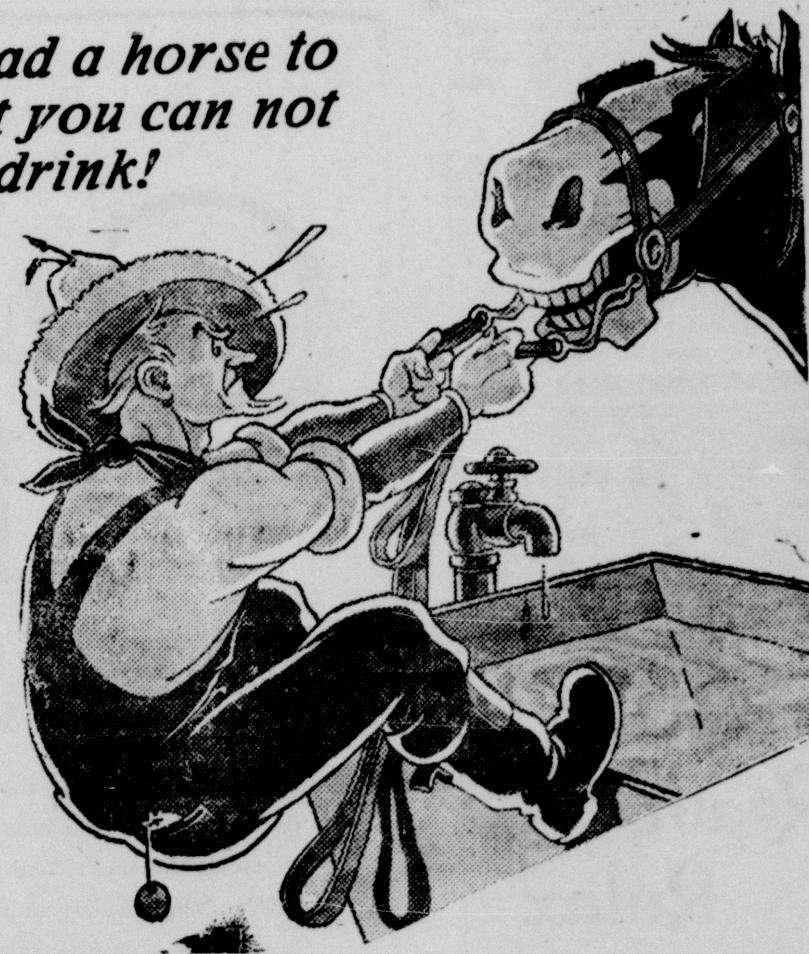
progress the State has made in the last hundred years.

Upon the enactment of the law by the last legislature creating the Century of Progress commission, Governor Henry S. Caulfield appointed as members of the Commission the following:

Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City, Senator J. G. Morgan of Unionville, Senator A. M. Clark of Richmond, R. E. L. Marrs of Carthage, E. A. Duensing of Concordia, H. C. Chancellor of Lamar, and Paul Groeschel of Marshall. This Commission has charge of arranging for Missouri's participation in the Exposition. Mr. Gary is Chairman and Orland K. Armstrong of Springfield has been elected Executive Secretary and will have active charge of carrying out the work of the Commission.

Branson—Dedication exercises held for city's new high school.

... you can lead a horse to water—but you can not make him drink!



... and how well that trite old saying fits
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Select mailing lists are only half the battle in direct-mail advertising. You can't force your prospective customer to stop and read your ad no matter how much he may need your goods. Unless he does read your story you've merely wasted your money . . . for nothing. There's one way to be sure that your advertising's "getting through". Every folder, every broadside must catch the reader's eye through sheer physical attractiveness, must arouse his curiosity, must make him say "I wonder what this is? Let's find out!" The answer is Sikeston Standard printing, of course. For a Sikeston Standard job attracts with novel layouts, interests with unusual illustrations, sells with a message printed in type that's refreshingly easy to read. Work in color, too, for very little more than what you'd expect to pay for black-and-white.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137—Sikeston

**IT WON'T BE LONG
NOW!**

Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant will soon be unanimous.

Are you going to be among the last to join in this great civic project?

We have a few meters left that can be installed without a deposit.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

YOU CAN DEPEND—When you need trucking service of any kind, always think of Potashnick Truck Service. For here's a complete organization waiting to serve you with safety and satisfaction for any job of moving, large or small, near or far. It's good economy. Call **POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE** for moving. Phone 11. *The oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily.*

Poplar Bluff and East Prairie Lead Independent Basketball Leagues

Dexter, January 15.—Leaders in each circuit of the Southeast Missouri Independent Basketball League were announced here today by the league secretary, after reports from all teams on their games had been received. In the East Circuit the East Prairie quintet is leading the field with a perfect record for their three games played. Following closely are the Whitewater and Canolou teams with percentages of .750.

In the West Circuit Poplar Bluff is head and shoulders above the field, with a record of four victories and a single loss for an .800 percentage. In this circuit there is also a deadlock for second and third places, with Bloomfield and Doniphan each having won four out of six contests for percentages of .666.

The league was organized in Dexter on November 12, and play was begun during the first week in December. At the organization meeting, William Borth, of Dexter, was elected president and C. E. Clowe, Jr., secretary-treasurer. A trophy will be awarded the winner in each circuit at the end of the season, and preparations are being made to have each of the sixteen teams entered into an independent tournament after the close of the present schedule, which is the standings at present follows: about one-third completed.

East Circuit				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
East Prairie	3	0	1.000	
Whitewater	3	1	.750	
Advance	1	4	.200	
Vanduser	2	1	.666	
Fruitland	1	1	.500	
Fornfelt	2	3	.400	
Canalou	3	1	.750	
Cape Girardeau	0	2	.000	

West Circuit				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Poplar Bluff	4	1	.800	
Bloomfield	4	2	.666	
Doniphan	4	2	.666	
Malden	3	2	.666	
Essex	3	3	.500	



Really Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED FOR H. S. GRADS

Two scholarships, one of six hundred and one of four hundred dollars, are now offered by The Harvard Club of St. Louis to any resident of Missouri who intends to enter Harvard College or the Harvard Engineering School as a freshman, or to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a first year student in September, 1932. These scholarships are also offered to any student, now in Harvard College, Harvard Engineering School or in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, whose preparation and home have been in or about the City of St. Louis. Preference in making the award is given to freshmen.

Any graduate of an accredited public high school, in the first seventh of the boys of his class, may enter Harvard College or Harvard Engineering School as a freshman without examination, if approved by the Committee on Admissions.

An applicant for the scholarships should file, with any member of the Committee, a letter, preferably in his own handwriting, giving his name, age, residence, school attended, course of study he intends to pursue, records of preparatory work, together with the names of one or more of his teachers to whom the Committee may refer.

The minimum expense of any freshman will be approximately \$1200 a year. These scholarships are designed to assist students in going to Harvard, who would be unable to attend were it not for the financial aid given. The applicant should give some information of the necessity for this aid in making application for the scholarships.

Any member of the Committee will be glad to meet applicants, personally

WASHINGTON U. COEDS DEMAND SAME RIGHTS GIVEN MALE SMOKERS

Demands that the ban against women students smoking on the campus of Washington University and at university functions, and that smoking rooms be established on the campus for their use, has been made to the faculty in a petition signed by a majority of the women students. The original petition bears the names of 346 of the 600 women students.

Charges that the rule against smoking attempts to set up an artificial moral standards, that is not upheld off the campus, and that it drives the women students off the campus to less desirable places where they can smoke, and prevents them from participating in university activities, is made in the petition. The women want the same freedom accorded the men students in regard to smoking, and they want "special places set aside in university buildings, where the women who desire to smoke may do so."

by appointment, and to give them detailed information.

EDWARD C. KNIGHT,
5475 Cabanne Ave.
LEWIS M. DOUGAN
940 Maple Place
WM. S. BEDAL
1711 Miss. Valley Trust Bldg.
Committee

A trade magazine prints the following problem:

A fisherman on being asked the size of his largest fish replied: "The head is 9 inches long, the tail is as long as the head and half of the body, and the body is as long as the head and tail together."

Now children, sharpen the pencil and get to work.

No, we do not know the answer.

MONTGOMERY WARD MARKS FIVE MILLIONS OFF OF INVENTORY

Montgomery Ward & Company has marked five million dollars off the inventory value of merchandise effective January 1 in order to bring the merchandise in line with new wholesale prices brought out or to be announced later by manufacturers, according to Robley Evans, manager of the Bluff store.

Eddie Cantor's song hit "tomatoes are growing cheaper, now's the time to fall in love", should be broadened to take in virtually every item of merchandise, Evans says.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. DeKriek to Geraldine Wagner, Sikeston.

Albert Lowe to Christina Glover, Sikeston.

Jake Newel, Chaffee, to Mae Wright Jackson.

Theodore Fish to Elsie Zinn, Vanduser.

George McGhee to Beatrice Reed, Illmo.

Virgil Bess, Advance, to Lillie Ratledge, Delta.

Noble Bronnenberg to Alta McCulley, Bell City.

W. S. Nixon to Willie Nixon, Sikeston.—Benton Democrat.

Female grasshoppers will lay from 600 to 800 eggs at a time; so that, in the course of one year, a single grasshopper may be responsible for from 150,000 to 400,00 descendants.

PROGRAM FOR LIVESTOCK GROUP MEETING ANNOUNCED

The Oran Live Stock Shipping Association announces the following program for its annual meeting on January 19th:

10:00—Motion pictures—Farm Inconveniences.

10:30—Managers report.

10:45—Election of Directors.

11:15—General Discussion Period.

11:30—Address—Steve Hunter.

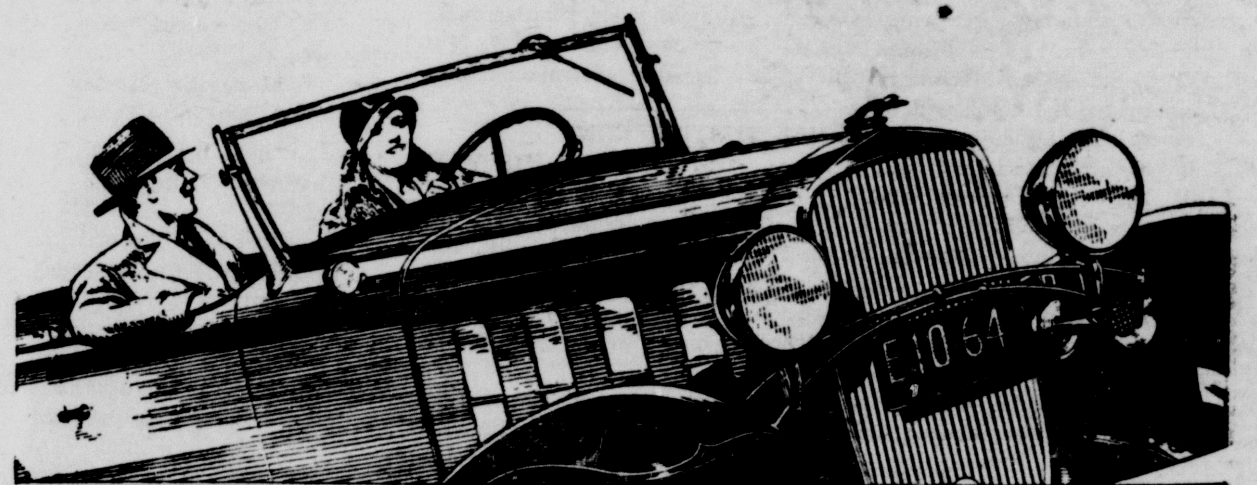
Noon—Free lunch.

1:00—Motion pictures—McLean Syst meof Hog Raising.

1:30—Live Stock Shipping and Marketing—E. F. Tillman, Live Stock Agent Frisco Railroad.

2:30—Address—A. J. Renner, of Federal Land Bank.

2:40—Discussion—R. L. Furry, County Agent.



Performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car

65 to 70 miles an hour . . 0 to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds . . Silent Syncro-Mesh gear-shift . . Simplified Free Wheeling . . Unsurpassed smoothness and quietness . . 60 Horsepower

CHEVROLET You must drive the new Chevrolet Six to appreciate the many new thrills of its performance.

Take it out on the street, compete with other car in traffic—and understand what it means to accelerate from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than seven seconds! Hunt out some long stretch of highway and open the throttle to the limit—and experience the keen joy of a top speed without stress or strain. Travel over the roughest road you know—and learn the advantage of its new stabilized front end. Run the car throughout its full range of speed and power—and know the pleasure of Chevrolet's new smoothness and quietness.

Then, try the thrill of Free Wheeling—of gliding along on momentum in a modern quality six—of shifting gears easily, simply,

and quietly. And finally, change back to conventional gear, and try shifting gears with the easy, non-clashing, quiet Syncro-Mesh transmission—which is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field.

Never has the actual driving of a Chevrolet Six meant so much as it does today. Come into our showrooms—without delay. Try out the Great American Value for 1932. Faster, livelier, smoother than ever—easier to handle and control—it gives performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car!

PRICED AS LOW AS

\$475

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
"Service After Sales" SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"I've been CHASING YOU 12 miles....

to tell You
You've Lost Your Oil"

Two cars raced along the highway east of Abilene, Texas. The second driver finally overtook the leader and signaled to stop.

"I've been chasing you twelve miles to tell you you've lost your oil," he called to J. W. Bell. Mr. Bell found that a rock in the road had knocked a hole in the crankcase, allowing the Conoco Germ Processed Oil to drain out.

But examination of the motor showed no damage done. The "Hidden Quart" had protected the motor!

Only Conoco Germ Processed Oil offers the extra protection of the "Hidden Quart" that

stays up in your motor and never drains away. Only Germ Processed Oil actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces.

You need that extra protection during the starting period, when almost half your motor wear occurs. Oils not Germ Processed drain away, leaving parts unprotected. Germ Processed Oil stays on the job to cut down starting wear, giving your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills. It is the safest, surest lubrication you can buy.

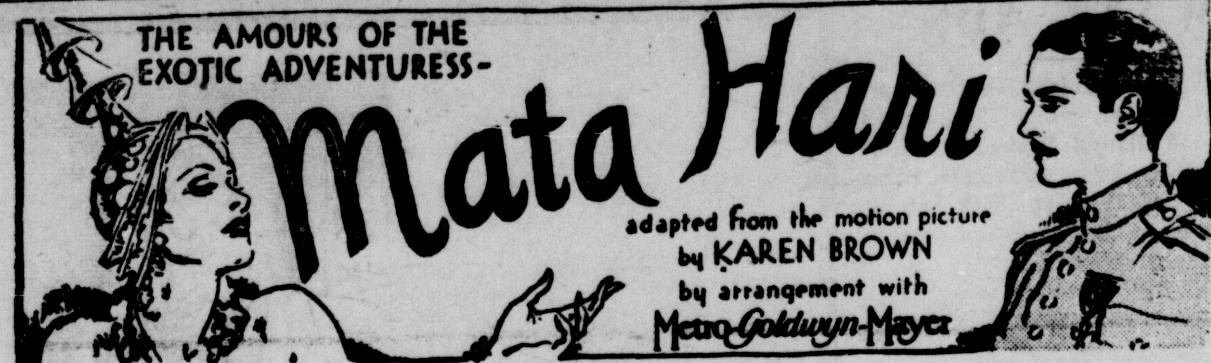
Change to Germ Processed Oil now at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.



THE HIDDEN QUART . . . THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL



THE AMOURS OF THE
EXOTIC ADVENTURESS—

Mata Hari

adapted from the motion picture
by KAREN BROWN
by arrangement with
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Chapter V

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Alexander Rosanoff, an aviator in the Russian secret service, delivers a packet of confidential papers to the Russian Embassy in Paris and persuades Colonel Shubin, ranking Attaché, to take him to see the famous Mata Hari perform an exotic dance. Later, he follows her to a gambling casino where she had gone to meet Adriana, owner of the resort and an enemy spy. Here she is told of the papers and promises to get them from Shubin. Yielding to a whim, she permits Rosanoff to make love to her. But in the morning she is annoyed that she has shirked her task. She sends him away and sets out to get the papers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE QUARREL WITH SHUBIN

The dancer did not come to the point as soon as they were alone, however. Although she was sure of Shubin, still it was advisable to be tactful with him. He had given her much information. But often in the past she had been obliged to nurse him through periods of remorse when, in the depths of Russian melancholia, he had promised to become not only useless to her but dangerous.



Rosanoff stood at attention.

Men were so queerly foolish, sentimental. A man had to cling to his pride and his honor even if he could do so only by lying to himself. A woman would dispense with pride and honor quite simply, without giving them a thought, if, by so doing, she thought she could get what she wanted.

So Mata Hari had made Shubin feel that to be a traitor really required much more dash and courage than to be loyal since it was so much more dangerous.

They talked like old friends. Noticing that he was reluctant to touch the vodka, she suggested a toast and took a sip or two herself. Ordinarily she disliked the fiery stuff.

It was Shubin, after all, who precipitated their discussion. He told her that he had had a visitor from the French secret service.

"Dubois himself, no doubt?"

"Yes," he said after a moment.

In that case she anticipated that the matter would not be quite so simple as she had told Adriana. She thought quickly, rather exhilarated. It was much more fun to match wits and overcome obstacles.

"Yes," she replied in a tone of indifference. "I rather expected something was in the air. Dubois came to see me dance last night and I believe he had me followed to the Pavillon. As if I were not prepared for all that! Did he question you about me, my poor friend? Is that why you are so dejected?"

When she came over to him and patted his hand, Shubin gave a deep sigh and looked up at her, pleading as if he wished to be released from some torment.

"Mata! He is in earnest and that grim building, once he has set his teeth, will never let go. I overheard him last night. He said, 'Some will dance and die.'"

"Oh, oh! what drama in a simple statement! Why, of course, I will dance and die. Don't we all die?"

But Shubin saw that she did not in the least believe this, any more than any healthy person believes in death.

"But you will die, Mata," he insisted, trying to impress her with the seriousness of her position. "He knows a great deal about you. You are strongly suspected. He knows that on the day of the declaration of war you lunched with the Prefect of Police in Berlin and drove with him all afternoon through the crowds."

"My dear friend! But I could ex-

plain that perfectly! The Prefect of Police supervises the theatres. There had been some complaint about my dance to Kall—there are prudish everywhere—and he came to see for himself. When a functionary so important to one, for he could have banned the performance, invites one to lunch and drive—what's one to do?"

"But it's more than that! Dubois says that you are always in the company of soldiers, especially aviators. No sooner does one of these men come to see you on leave, than it is apparent that the enemy has received fresh information. How would you explain that?"

"I wouldn't attempt to explain that! There are no worthwhile men here who are not soldiers, and I find aviators most charming. I don't expect you to sympathize with this. You are so infernally jealous. But I am sure Monsieur Dubois would."

"It's a pity," she said lightly, "that I have had no opportunity to converse with Monsieur Dubois."

"You are likely to have that opportunity soon—and repeat it!"

"My dear Shubin! Often she bluntly called men by their last names, man-fashion. "Are you threatening me?"

At this point the servant came in

and said that the French aviator was waiting for her in the garden.

"Even you, Shubin, who know me and in whom I have had great faith, even you think nothing of playing me false because—what does it matter?—I am only a woman. Very well, I shall know how to defend myself against you in future."

"Which threat that he would lose her, which had never failed to agonize him, now made him cry out: "But what is it I've done to you, Mata? I am repeating what Dubois told me, I am . . ."

"I know what you are doing! You are attempting to pull the wool over my eyes, for you know very well that I am aware that you have had fresh dispatches from Russia."

"No—no—I—"

"After a long pause, Shubin said heavily, "I can't. No, I can't discuss those with you, Mata."

"I have already told you so much. I have already dishonored myself for your sake. Don't, don't," he begged, "ask it—no—"

"As if he could touch her! She was adamant.

"Honor! Honor! To refuse a favor to a friend who has trusted to your friendship! That's honor, isn't it? To refuse aid to one whom you profess to love? That's love, isn't it?" she flung out at him so passionately that he was too confused to protest against the speciousness of her accusations.

Seeing him so humbled, she gave a final twist of the knife.

"You are a coward. You're afraid for your skin, my friend, that's all there is to it."

"I am not thinking of myself," said Shubin gloomily. "I am a traitor—a traitor! I shall shoot myself one day and my country will be well rid of me."

This was familiar ground and, with finesse, she felt that she would still win.

"Oh, well," she said at length, "if the whole business had grown so distasteful to pursue any further, we may as well have our dinner, then."

By the time they had reached the dessert course, she had, by means of a little flattery, a little wine, a skilful indifference, brought him almost to his customary state of submission. Now it only remained to make him understand that the price of her favors was no light one and she was in the midst of some cool manoeuvring to that end, when the servant, to her surprise and amusement, announced Rosanoff.

"Ah, yes, there's a young man who would not leave Paris without seeing you dance," remarked Shubin.

She thereupon laughingly insisted that of course the young man must be introduced and Shubin humored her.

Thus it happened that Rosanoff made another formal bow to the dancer. He was silent, while Mata Hari, in a spirit of mischief, could not refrain from murmuring, "But the young man's face looks so familiar!"

Rosanoff's eyes returned contempt for her insolence and for the familiarity of her tete-a-tete with Shubin.

"You asked me to report here, sir," he reminded the latter, standing at attention.

"Yes. You are to keep to your rooms, and there will be instructions communicated to you in the morning as to the hour of your departure."

He added a few words in Russian. As soon as Rosanoff had gone, however, Mata Hari reproached the attaché.

"Really, Shubin, you are too tired. You are too tired to be so abrupt with a charming young man! One of your new secretaries—isn't he?"

"No, no, Mata. That doesn't show your usual skill, my dear. That's quite too obvious a question. Though as an aviator, the young man would no doubt interest you."

Aviator! Aviator! He would be flying somewhere tomorrow then.

"He does interest me," he said, suddenly harsh, "though you are so pat with assurances of your faithfulness. But the young man will be unavailable for the present. I am afraid. He is going back to Russia tomorrow."

Flying—to Russia—tomorrow. And with information, of course. Shubin with his patent secrecy—his orders in Russian!

"A pity!" she murmured. "I am so tired of old men."

Stung to the quick, Shubin rejoined, "I know that you have no further feeling for me since I will no longer supply you with what you demand. And supply you I will not. I have sent the papers out of my rooms. They will be safe from you. Tomorrow they will be forever sealed!"

"In that case," said Mata Hari, "I can go."

TOMORROW—The Dangerous Game.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A printer always has a bank and quoin, but he often has to borrow before pay day.

"Woman—the pink and white complexion. Always and never the same." We thought that the quotation was worth reprinting. Do you?

Some of our young married men who were going to tell friend wife where to head in, have learned that the driver of an automobile approaching a railroad crossing does not honk his horn to warn the train to get out of the way.

"Here, Bob, carry my book will ya," we overheard one high school girl tell her boy friend Thursday afternoon, "it don't match my outfit."

Among other things that sentence proves the value of going to school, learning English as she spoke, and also of getting small things done for a reason.

Contributions are always welcomed by this kolyumist, who, like other persons, is not particularly anxious to work. Consequently, if you happen to get the low-down on some of the boys and girls about town, or if you have read a particularly good quotation, light verse or such and such, send it in, marked Man About Town. Make it snappy and make it short.

And for some of the smarties about town who have been razzing me about formerly living in Sweet Springs, will state that the Saline County metropolis recently had a genuine news story.

For instance, last Tuesday morning about 4:00 o'clock, officers of that town and county surrounded the hide-out of G. A. Bennington, one of the lazy, good for nothing gentry, usually with plenty of money. Officers found enough guns and ammunition to lick China, dynamite for making "zups" or "soup," and incidentally, picked up \$5000 in cash.

Bennington and the rest of the gang held their meetings in the basement of a Highway 40 Cafe, and had planned robbing banks at Sweet Springs and Marshall.

The bankers in the first named instance, fooled Mr. Bennington. They closed the bank—permanently.

But oh boy! Wouldn't Chickie's mouth have watered to have found that \$5000 in change. Dunt esk.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

Real Radio Service Plus Satisfaction

Most Complete Radio Store
in Southeast Missouri

SUEDEKUM & SON

620-22 Good Hope St.
Cape Girardeau

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well."

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared."

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

Take
CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

THE EMPIRE OF THE AIR

DE FOREST BECOMES IMMORTAL

Take a tube out of your radio. You are holding in your hand the most important invention of the century. That little device is so sensitive, yet so accurate, that it enables man to exercise a degree of control over the forces of nature that he had never dreamed of before. Already the voice of all the world is brought by it to every fireside—between jazz, croons, doughnuts and dog biscuits; already it is sending your voice, if you have the money for the tolls, to the remotest corners of the world. In a year or two your eye will see the speaker or performer as well as hear him. And other marvels made possible by that little tube are on the way.

The credit for the invention of the miracle is wholly and entirely American. The basic conception of the three-electrode tube, of its design and use was wholly American. Lee de Forest, a native of Council Bluffs, Ia., developed the idea of electronic control of Hertzian waves while he was endeavoring to use an incandescent gas burner as a wireless receiver. As a result of his experiments he built a two-electrode tube with which he could control the current of a battery operating a telephone receiver. By a stroke of sheer genius he added a third element, the so-called grid, creating a device so sensitive that it detects, amplifies and faithfully reproduces the impulses sent by the tiny power of a 100-watt transmitter clear around the world.

Why was the addition of a third part of such tremendous importance?

Because by means of this grid the feeble incoming radio waves could make the much stronger battery current, which de Forest always employed flowing through the tube from filament to plate, rise and fall in intensity exactly as they themselves fluctuated.

The electrons could leave the hot negatively charged filament and reach the plate only when the plate was positive. The stronger this positive charge, the more electrons leaped. By the aerial, de Forest boosted the flow of electrons when the incoming radio waves put a positive charge on the grid, reduced the electron flow to the vanishing point when the radio waves charged the grid negatively.

Thus the grid caused the battery current to rise and fall, to become stronger and weaker with the rise and fall of the incoming radio waves. When these radio waves were modulated by a voice speaking against a telephone diaphragm, the grid faithfully reproduced these modulations and imparted them to the battery current which in turn operated the telephone receivers and reproduced the original sound.

De Forest patented his three-electrode two-battery audio tube in 1907. His achievement was great, his hopes ran high. But when he tried to exploit his epoch-making invention commercially, he ran into a series of legal and technical obstacles that blocked him at every turn. Even the moral credit due him from his fellow men for his basic invention was in large part taken from him while lesser men received the plaudits and rewards.

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666

666 Liquid or Tablets and internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Ask Your Druggist for Particulars

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19-20



19th—Robert E. Lee's Birthday (1782)

Fascinating . . . captivating . . . stimulating . . . well! Romance by Janet and Charlie . . . at their gayest and happiest . . . and laughs by Brendel.

JANET GAYNOR and
CHARLES FARRELL

in
"Delicious"

with EL BRENDL. Music by George Gershwin. A Fox Picture Directed by David Butler
Paramount's "SCREEN SOUVENIRS" and Thelma White and Fanny Watson in "HER WEDDING NIGHTMARE"

Matinee Wednesday 3 p. m.

Thursday-Friday, January 21-22

21st—Stonewall Jackson's Birthday (1821)

Staggering drama . . . Thrills unbelievable . . . Thrusts at your heart that will make you sit bolt upright . . . Dazzling action that will leave you limp from excitement!

FREDERIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS, ROSE HOBART

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Masquers Comedy—"OH, OH, CLEOPATRA"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING

Ken Maynard in "RANGE LAW"
Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "MATI HARI"
James Dunn in "OVER THE HILL"
Wheeler and Woolsey in "PEACHARENO"

Perhaps you've never given serious thought to the matter of title insurance? It's a mighty serious matter, as any experienced realtor can testify, and should not be overlooked by the property owner who wishes to protect the capital he has invested. It insures him permanently against any and all kinds of title trouble.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

ODD LOTS

(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)

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Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
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Phones: Residence 770 Office 777
If no answer at either call No. 3 and leave message and phone number

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COMING!
To the Malone Theatre Soon

Brightening up the home

By Dorothy Snow



Renew Floors Inexpensively

AT THE floor line, the decoration of a room really begins. Twelve million women living in homes over fifteen years old read the article so entitled, or similar ones, looked wistfully at their own floors, and wished some one would tell how they could fix these floors themselves inexpensively.

Why, refinishing a floor is not a bugbear at all. The information we are giving you is authoritative, and we will discuss the process step by step.

You can rent a sanding-polishing machine from your dealer—some machines are manufactured as two units, while others come as one machine with two interchangeable rollers—one for sanding the floor, the other for polishing wax. The rental charge is nominal.

Now, you are ready to start the actual sanding, and you will be thrilled to see all those old layers of paint, varnish, etc., come off and give you a brand new surface. I have heard people at a bridge party tell of the thrill of doing this work, but did not appreciate it until I tried it myself. I know you will be fascinated.

Here are some tips I learned from a professional floor sander. Always sand the floor with the grain. When starting or stopping the motor, have the machine in motion. It is advisable to go over the entire length of the floor and

without turning around, draw the machine backward over the same strip. In this way you will avoid making grooves in the floor which are due to letting the machine rest or stop in one spot.

When the floor is all sanded, sweep it up well to remove all dust particles before finishing the floor. The finish is a matter of personal taste—there is a large range for preference in color, materials, etc. However, we questioned architects, floor finishers, etc., to obtain a consensus of opinion on the most popular finish now being used. And we were told—a hard drying filler, clean lacquer, and wax. The fillers provide the color—natural, light oak, walnut, and mahogany were mentioned, with light and dark oak being the preferred shades.

Floors formerly finished with natural filler and varnish are about the same color as floors finished with light oak filler, and lacquer, because lacquer is absolutely colorless, while varnish is amber colored.

Your dealer will show you panels finished in the various effects so you can make your selection. Whatever material you select, follow the directions on the can and you will be assured of good results.

On a newly finished floor, two coats of paste wax should be applied. The secret of a beautifully polished floor is applying a very light coat of wax, and polishing it well. The polisher you rented with the sander will furnish the floor perfectly. For maintenance of the floor, either paste or liquid wax may be used.

Now, put your rugs and furniture back in the room; sit down and give way to that pride you feel in your accomplishment.

SUNSET ADDITION

We were glad to see our pastor, Dr. S. D. Woods, who had been out of the State for fifteen days. He visited the State of Illinois and Kentucky and reported a very satisfactory trip.

Rev. Jones (evangelist) took charge of the church service until Dr. Woods returned and he discharged the duty assigned him with credit to himself and to our church.

Madam Hawkins will speak to the people of Skeston Wednesday night at the Second Baptist Church (Col.) in Sunset Addition. Everybody is invited to come out to hear her. She will tell many future events that will happen.

You are cordially invited to our church service Sunday at the Second Baptist church. Our pastor will be at his post of duty that day and we assure you a great sermon at eleven o'clock, if you will meet us on time.

Dr. Woods and a few of his members went down to the First Baptist Church Sunday night, and enjoyed a wonderful service. Rev. L. Thompson, pastor, preached a soul stirring sermon from Matt. 26 chapter and the 29th verse.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will entertain the C. M. E. Church and the Sec. 2:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to Baptist Church next Friday evening. Mrs. Lizzie Hays, president, Mrs. Lucille Grave, secretary, Rev. L. Thompson, pastor.

Rev. D. R. Woods' word certainly came true when he said that The Skeston Standard is the paper that puts inspiration in its readers. The more we read it, the more we want to read it.

Let PRINTED FORMS



SPEED UP Your Business

The efficient executive will recognize the futility of letting his staff waste time scribbling or typing off repeated forms.

The printed word speeds up business.

The Standard Commercial Printers

MISSOURI TRAPPERS HAVE VERY SLENDER SEASON

Missouri's trapping season which closed January 15 was one of the lightest in many years, game and fish department officials believe. Open weather throughout the season and lower prices are believed to be important reasons for the smaller take.

While wardens made several arrests for violation of the fur laws, the number was smaller than in years past. Fewer pelts were confiscated from trappers and furbuyers because of failure to have licenses than in many seasons. The fact that wardens, during the past few seasons, were instrumental in breaking up hijacking operations among trappers and in doing so took many pelts for the State is believed to be one factor toward a smaller number of confiscated pelts.

Everyone, excepting licensed furbuyers, must dispose of their pelts by January 25, the game department warns.

EARLY GARDENING INDOORS POSSIBLE SAYS AG MAN

January (or February) is not too early to give attention to a great many items of the home garden, Dr. I. T. Scott of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture reminds The Standard.

The best soil is one well drained, high in organic matter (humus), retentive of moisture and easy to work. A sandy soil is best for vegetables, but any soil, well drained, with south slope, perhaps may be made into a good garden. Heavy loam will need 15 to 20 tons of compost (well-rotted manure), to which 50 to 80 pounds of superphosphate has been added.

A number of vegetables need to be started indoors or under glass, and now is the time to be thinking about these.

If one does not grow his own seed, they should be bought only from a tried seed house.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MANGLED BODIES

The Insurance Field, under the title, "A Spectacular Opening", editorially suggested what would be a good, but impossible, way of bringing home to the public the horror of our mounting automobile fatalities.

"What a tremendous and astounding spectacle it would be", said the Field, "to pack together 35,000 men, women and children on some great level field . . . and then turn loose an army of automobile trucks, tractors and passenger cars to run upon and among them until the last sign of life was crushed and mangled out of all!"

"During the year, 35,000—or more—men, women and children will be killed after that manner but in relays. . . . If we had to face it all at one time . . . the world would stand aghast at the horror of it. But it is done, done on an increasing scale, every year, in 'dribbles'. What terrible dribbles!"

Branson—C. T. Vermillion of Higinville purchased Model Laundry.

TESTS MUNY SYSTEM



Charles H. Moose

Charles H. Moose, engineer in charge of erecting the Skeston Municipal plant distribution system and white way for R. H. Boulligny, Inc., will remain here for several weeks gathering special engineering data relative to the system. Moose will determine among other things whether all transformers have their proper load, if conducting wires are of proper size, and by means of instruments and calculations, determine any line loss in the system.

The city does not pay one cent for this service but will get benefit of any findings or results.

VARIETY IN MEAT? READ THESE RECIPES

"Variety Variety! Variety!" is the re-echoed cry of the housewife when she plans three meals a day, every day in the week, every week in the month, and every month in the year. She looks about for something new and something different. There are many meats which we seldom serve, chiefly because we do not know how to prepare and cook them. Here are some suggestions to add variety to the menus.

Tongue

Tongue, either fresh, corned, smoked or pickled, offers great resources for new and different dishes. It may be cooked in many different ways—fried, baked, braised—but however it is served, it must first be prepared by cooking in water.

Wash the tongue in cold water, cover with hot water, and cook slowly until it is tender. This requires 4 or 5 hours. Then remove the skin and hard parts. The skin comes off most easily when it is hot. If the skin does not come off easily, the tongue is not done, so return it to the water and cook it more. It may be served either hot or cold or prepared in various combinations for serving.

Baked Tongue and Mushrooms

Cut the cold boiled tongue into slices 1/2 inch thick. Slice the mushrooms and spread them flat on the tongue in a baking dish. Scatter balls of butter over them. Bake 45 minutes. Prepare a gravy by browning 4 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons butter, and adding slowly 2 cups broth. Pound to a paste 3 boned anchovies and a teaspoon minced onion. Add these and a tablespoon lemon juice, salt, and pepper to the gravy. Pour this sauce over the tongue and mushrooms and bake for another 25 minutes.

One of the worst features of the present day is the lack of faith we have in our fellow men. We can easily remember when any honest or ambitious man would have little or no trouble in getting some well to do friend go security on a note. We would be afraid to ask anybody but our father to do such a thing now for fear of being laughed at. It is truly said that confidence in the things that used to be must return before times will become normal.—Shelbina Democrat.

SCARLET FEVER FATAL TO CHILD

John B. Alexander, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, living in the house just inside of the Skeston golf course entrance, died Friday and was buried Saturday.

Charles, Jr., 8, and Ollie B., 4 years old, are still quarantined with scarlet fever, and one child, Hester, 15 years old, has recovered from the disease.

BURGLARS TAKE \$20 FROM COMMERCE STORE

Commerce, January 16.—Burglars broke into the C. F. Dewint drug store here Friday night and took \$20 from a drawer. Nothing else was taken.

Entrance was gained by cutting away the panels of a rear door and unlocking it with the key, which was inside the door.

Constable A. H. Mounds believes that local talent is responsible, since location of the money was apparently known.—Cape Missourian.

Sells 16 Hogs to Pay Taxes

Hunnewell, Mo., January.—Columbus Utterback, a farmer living near here, sold 16 fat hogs and used the money to pay the taxes on his farm. Utterback said that he was able to make money by farming this last year by raising his own provisions and "doing without a car".

Slim Pickens says whenever he goes hunting now he takes along a cow-bell and rings it, to make the rabbits believe he is only a cow.—Commercial Appeal.

The Banker of Tickville announces that he hasn't any money to loan to anybody. Sidney Hocks says that is not any news to him, as the bank has been telling him that for many years.—Commercial Appeal.

Isaac Helwanger says even if he does belong to the church, he can't keep his feet still when fiddle music starts.—Commercial Appeal.

Flat River—Miller Bros. installed Kelvinator electric refrigeration unit in their store.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 3-room efficiency. Heat, water, lights furnished.—150 Gladys. Phone 428. tf.-31.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, with hot and cold water. Sink in kitchen.—208 N. Stoddard St. Phone 558.

FOR RENT—An attractive room with or without kitchenette. Phone 58.

2t-32 FOR RENT—Furnished apt. All modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 360.—Mrs. A. E. Shankle. 1t-pd-32.

FOR SALE or TRADE—5-room house and bath. Will take mules, feed, etc., first payment. Bal. like rent.—J. W. Stone, phone 281. 1t-pd.

RECKLESS DRIVER DRAWS SEVERE PENALTY SATURDAY

A car driven by Ernest Thoman, formerly of Flint, Mich., ran through a stop sign at the intersection of Center and New Madrid Streets Saturday evening, damaging a car driven by Mrs. Leonard McMullin. Thoman pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$30 in police court before Judge Jos. W. Myers.

THE

White Way Barber Shop

is now in its

NEW LOCATION

Corner of Front Street and Kingshighway

Opposite Del Rey Hotel

Call and See Us

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BARNEY DuBOISE

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—be SURE You Are Getting It!

Local gas prices are about standard—yet the man who pays for good gas and gets inferior pays more in the long run. Poor gas leaves a deposit of carbon on cylinder walls and valves that means eventual costly repairs. Avoid this frequent repair expense by buying a better, dried gas. Though it costs no more, wise car owners will tell you that Simpson Gas means smoother performance.

You Expect Service at Our Stations

Fundamentally you drive into a filling station for gasoline and motor oil for your car—the Simpson Oil Company believes that you do and its watchword is

SERVICE

Dependable products, courteous attendants, attractive, well kept stations and equipment, are there, serve to welcome and invite you to call again.

For 1932 we expect more than ever to do the above. If at any time you care to suggest new and better ways of serving you, please know we welcome the suggestion and will strive to carry it out if possible.

Yours very truly,

Simpson Oil Co.

County Agents Here Thursday

Southeast Missouri County Agents will hold an all-day "school" here at the Del Rey Hotel Thursday, with an instructor from the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, in charge.

Mr. Merchant—90 Pct. of Sikeston Store Sale Circulars Bear the Standard Imprint. We Get Results For Your Neighbor and Can Do So For You, Too

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1932

NUMBER 32

ROBBER TRIO SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

Savage, Charlton and Vanover to Start Long Terms Wednesday—Robbed Blodgett Bank Jan. 4

Special to The Standard

Benton, January 16.—Judge Frank Kelly, Scott County Circuit Court Judge this afternoon sentenced Bill Charlton, Jerry Savage and Lon Vanover, who by their own confession robbed the Bank of Blodgett on the afternoon of January 4, to serve ten years each in the Missouri State Penitentiary. They will be taken to Jefferson City, Wednesday, Sheriff Tom Scott informed The Standard Saturday evening.

Charlton and Savage admitted robbing the bank and implicated Vanover former resident of that community, with plotting the deed. They outlined in detail every move of the robbery in a signed confession obtained by officers soon after their capture near St. Marys the day following the robbery.

Vanover at first denied having any connection with the robbery but finally broke down, and even assisted officers in tracing \$1147, hidden by Charlton and Savage near the Silent Hill Church. All but \$30 of the stolen money was recovered.

The robbery was plotted in East St. Louis, where it is claimed the trio had an outlet for stolen automobiles and parts. The three men drove to near Blodgett several days before the actual robbery in an old Flint automobile in which the escape was to be made.

Savage and Charlton held up the bank as planned, taking two sacks of money from George W. Pearman, cashier. They fled but Vanover was not at the appointed place. After hiding the money the two fled across country, dodging a posse of officers, and finally caught a northbound Frisco train at Brooks Junction, rode to St. Marys, and abandoned this mode of escape. Officers from Ste. Genevieve captured the pair, and their confession followed soon after.

\$36,000,000 IN NOTES BROUGHT ONLY \$10

Probably the coldest lot of "frozen assets" which were ever sold in this county, were auctioned off at the east door of the court house Thursday afternoon, when more than \$36,000 worth of personal notes, property of the estate of the late W. R. Roberts, brought only \$10, this being the only bid which was made.

The notes were sold by B. H. Gruget, public administrator, and were bought by Henry McKay. The sale was made in the presence of 25 or 30 men, but no one seemed inclined to bid.—Dunklin Democrat.

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP ASSUMES E. C. COX LEASE

E. C. Cox, owner of a barber shop by that name, on the corner of Front and Kingshighway, sold out fixtures and materials Monday morning, and leased the building to Dick Sparks, who will move the Malone Avenue White Way Shop to the former location.

CREDIT CORPORATION DESIRED TO AID RURAL BANKS FIRST

Kansas City, January 15.—Assistance to agriculture through the banks was recommended in resolutions passed at a conference here on livestock marketing conditions. The conference was called by J. H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Livestock Association, and was attended by packers, bankers and stockmen of the Middle West and Southwest.

One resolution urged that the Credit Corporation be the aid of banks, particularly small banks, in agricultural communities.

Another urged the Federal Reserve Bank to hold their discount rates to a minimum and to broaden requirements regarding eligible paper so as to include any kind of dependable agricultural security such as land.

Other resolutions urged that debentures be made eligible to rediscount at all Federal Reserve Banks and that an effort be made to include all State banks in the Federal Reserve Bank system.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET HERE MONDAY

Members of the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Conference and their wives held their regular monthly meeting here today (Monday).

The program was opened with devotionals in charge of Rev. Leslie R. Garrison, pastor at Sikeston, after which visitors were introduced. The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. B. F. Davidson of Chaffee. This afternoon devotionals were led by Rev. A. B. Sadler of Steele. Rev. S. W. Driggers of Charleston read a paper on "The Great Councils". Dr. Edgar Godbold, secretary of the Missouri Baptist General Association, delivered an address on "The Co-operative Program of the Missouri Baptist General Association", followed with a round table discussion led by Dr. Goldbold.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening a prayer service will be led by Rev. John T. Dougherty, pastor at Dexter, and at 7 o'clock a short address will be delivered by Dr. Goldbold. The evening sermon will be delivered at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Fuson of Poplar Bluff, on "The Soul Winning Church".

Mrs. T. R. Lewis of Senath was in charge of the program for ministers' wives, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of Morley leading the devotionals this afternoon. A round table discussion was held on the subject, "The Mark of Culture".

TAX FREE PERIOD TO END WEDNESDAY

Sikeston taxpayers have taken advantage of the tax-free period on personal, real estate and poll taxes since the first of the year to the extent of \$2690.7, according to the books of Elmos Taylor, City Collector, but the "no penalty" period ends Wednesday evening this week.

The payments since the first of the month are divided by departments as follows: Real Estate \$2156.75, Personal Taxes \$265.96 and Poll Taxes \$118. Saturday collections, all departments were \$150 making a total of \$2690.71.

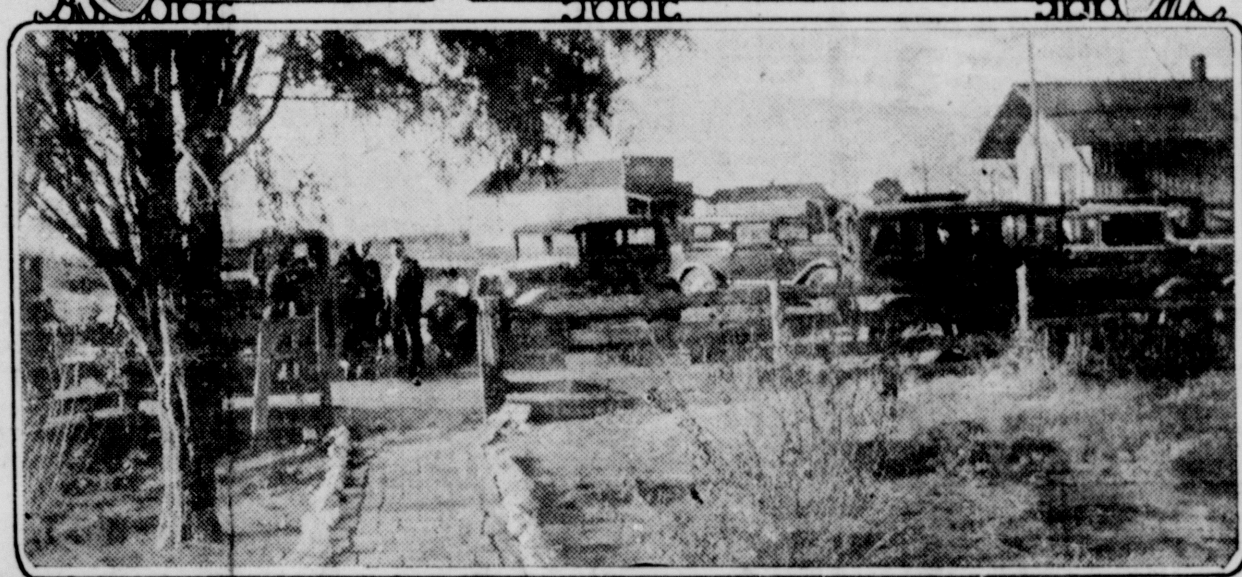
A "TAP" SPECIAL

Albert Rayburn, owner of the Champion Shoe Repair Shop, announces a special for one week only. He will attach either rubber or leather heel taps free of charge this week with each order for half soles.

DR. T. C. MCCLURE EXPECTED HOME TUESDAY

According to Mrs. Ruth Malone, secretary to Dr. T. C. McClure, the latter is expected to return to his practice here next Tuesday, January 26. Dr. McClure has been a student in various world-famous medical clinics in Vienna, Austria for the past several months, and recently toured Europe before returning home.

LaForge "Coffee Picture," Members of Family Who Saw It Appear and Cars of Visitors



Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Upper left, the "Spirit Picture" which many visitors to the W. N. Johnson home at LaForge, say bears a close resemblance to her mother dead 36 years. The dark outer ring is a genuine coffee stain surrounding a light brown outline of a woman's features. Upper right, the Johnson family, who at meal time saw the picture evolve. Those in the picture include Mrs. W. N. Johnson, her grandson, Alvie Gardner, her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Carr; son-in-law, Edgar Carr, in whose saucer the picture appeared, and her husband, "Billie" Johnson. Lower right, a few of the cars which brought curious visitors from towns all over the district. The gentleman at the front gate is none other than Toots Nall of Sikeston.

The weird tales of voodoo doctors and their charms, visitations of spirits, and the mysterious manifestations of things occult might enter into this story. To put it bluntly, what would you do if, during a meal, a picture of your mother-in-law's mother appeared in the saucer of your coffee cup?

Would you change brands of coffee, ask for a second cup, faint, scream, call your favorite spirit medium, break out in goose pimples—or wash dishes after briefly discussing the subject? At any rate, that very thing happened to Edgar Carr, young married man and cotton gin workman, while dining with his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. "Billie" Johnson, at LaForge, recently.

The family consisting of those named, Mrs. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and their grandson, Alvie Gardner, were seated at the supper table, January 9, when Mrs. Carr complained that her coffee was too strong. The simple expedient of pouring out part of her coffee into the cup of her husband, and then "thinning" down the remainder with hot water was offered as a solution. During the pouring out process part of her coffee spilled over and ran into the saucer. Carr proceeded with his meal, and soon raised the cup, halted momentarily, and continued to stare intently into the saucer.

"What's the matter, son?" inquired Mrs. Johnson, "did a fly or a spider drop into your cup?"

"No, it's worse than that," replied Carr. "There's a woman's picture in my saucer."

And it is still there, almost two weeks later as nearly 1300 persons will attest.

Local newspapers carried the story during the week following the unusual occurrence, and from nearby towns and cities, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Memphis, Tenn., Cairo, Ill., from Sikeston, and from smaller hamlets and towns came the curious, the critical, and superstitious, and the inquisitive—the persons who flock to the scene of a hatchet murder, a riot, a fire, or a flea circus. And everyone of them has found the door to the Johnson home open to him free of charge. Each visitor is marked down on an

Photos by Standard Photographer

improvised talley sheet with zealous regularity by Mrs. Johnson. She asks no one to believe the explanations offered, nor will she hear of commercializing this happening. She has told and retold the straightforward story of the quiet, every day family dinner party time after time without varying one bit from the original story.

Members of the family insist that within a few minutes after the picture was first noticed, that the coffee cleared considerably, and within a comparatively short time—a few hours—the water was gone entirely leaving a brownish tint, the likeness of a woman's face. A quarter-inch ring, a genuine coffee stain, surrounds the picture which seems to be made of very fine sediment, a light chocolate color. The saucer is protected from

curious, inquisitive fingers, by a bit of broken window pane. On the east wall of the room is an old photograph of Mrs. Johnson's mother, who, she will tell you, died some thirty-six years ago. Many of the hundreds of visitors see a close resemblance between the portrait of the pioneer member of the Johnson family and the likeness in the saucer.

Mr. Carr tried pouring a similar amount of coffee from the same pot into another saucer in order to determine to his satisfaction the time required for water to evaporate. The coffee in the test saucer remained virtually intact for nearly three days. Then it was discarded.

Members of the family are plainly puzzled by the unusual phenomenon and more so by the widespread interest it has aroused. Is it a visitation of the departed, with whom Mrs. Johnson claims she talked recently in a dream, and who, it is claimed by many, closely resembles the image in the saucer, or it is merely sediment and nothing more, formed by chance into the likeness of a woman's face?

The incident has given rise to any number of suppositions. It brings to the minds of some a vivid belief in spirit forces, who see in the image a "sign" of impending good—or bad—luck; and in some a confirmation of hazy ideas of the occult. In some localities, however, there is a well-established form of delving into the unknown through the reading of tea leaves, and in some localities through "reading" the lines left in coffee cups after the evening meal, supper—for in those communities, particularly German, one eats breakfast, dinner and supper. After cups are drained the sediment is swirled about in a pean and hand in a number of approved peculiar manner by gyrating the arm contortions. The sediment dries after a few minutes, and the resulting lines, if any, are "read" for their particular significance upon the future of the individual concerned.

No matter what its significance, however, one fact remains about the LaForge incident. An image was formed in the saucer of Edgar Carr, and you are welcome to come look-see—and to form your own conclusions.

ONE OF OLDEST SETTLERS DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Amanda Bynum, 80 years old, died Sunday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, having been bedfast with paralysis since the first of the year at her home, corner of School and William Street, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gaskin. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house, with Rev. Finis E. Jones and Rev. J. A. Duncan, two friends of the family, officiating. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery, Dempster in charge.

Mrs. Bynum was born in Golconda, Ill., March 12, 1852, and would have been 80 years old March 12 next. Her husband, I. N. Bynum, well known in the Sandyswoods and Richwoods districts, north and east of Sikeston, died June 12, 1927. She moved to Missouri with her family in 1902, and for many years assisted her husband in farming. Later they moved to Sikeston. Her father was a minister in the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Bynum retained her membership in that denomination.

Seven children survive. They include: Mrs. Kate Kluge of Detroit, Mich., Bert Bynum of Lilbourn, Oliver of Glendale, Ill., Lillie Lauderdale of Simpson, Ill., Gordon of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Gaskin of this city and Ernest Bynum of Harrisburg, Illinois.

All of her children visited her during her illness, but only three, Bert Bynum, Mrs. Lauderdale and son, Haskel and Mrs. Gaskin could be present for the final rites.

Two brothers, Elie Robbs, who attended the services here, and Bert Robbs, 78 years old, also survive.

Mechanical Steeds Being Installed In Southern Cities By Hahs-Groves

E. G. Buchanan, representing the Hahs-Groves Company of this city, left Sunday evening with four mechanical horses intending to place the nicker-consuming metallic steeds in amusement places, confectioneries, and other public places in the south. His first stop will be in Blytheville, Ark., from where he will go to Osceola for about one week. Mr. Buchanan and his caravan will then proceed to Memphis, Tenn., where he will attempt to place the four horses permanently after which he will return for another consignment to be placed in Little Rock, Hot Springs and other Southern cities.

A few of the mechanical horses now being placed in Southern cities were displayed in the toy department of Famous-Barr Company, St. Louis, during the Christmas season.

GREENER'S SALE OK SAY PROMOTERS

Despite the fact that Saturday, first day of Greener's closing out sale was one of rain, the store enjoyed exceptional business. "We could not have handled any more customers, rain or no rain", stated the local representative of the Brooks Sales Company, Monday.

For some unannounced reason, Greener's have decided to quit business here and everything is being sold regardless of cost. The building is for rent, and fixtures and stock for sale at very low prices.

BEN HUR LODGE DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The Ben Hur Lodge held its regular monthly dance in the Armory Thursday evening, for members and friends who were admitted by pass cards. Several couples were in attendance from Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

The local Missouri Melody Makers furnished the music. Announcement of the next Lodge dance will be made at a later date.

Sikeston Cagers Win Both Games Friday With Charleston; Girls 26-19; Boys 21-14

Sikeston basketball teams won a doubleheader from Charleston on the away court Friday night when the girls finished 26 to 19, and the boys 21 to 14. The latter contest was a real battle. At the half the Bulldogs were leading the Jays by one point, 8 to 7, and did not cinch the game until the final whistle.

The fact that Moll, regular guard, was consistently blocked into the clear in place of Daniels proved to be one of the surprises of the game. Moll delivered eleven points for his teammates by sinking four baskets from the floor, and making good three donation shots. Daniels on the other hand, played a fine defensive game, and accounted for two markers.

Howie, Charles forward was high point scorer for the Bluejays with a total of 7 points, two field goals and three free throws.

The box score:

Sikeston (21)
Daniels, f 2
Limbaugh, f 4
Malone, f 0
Ingram, f 0
Caverno, c 1
Moll, g 11
Watson, g 1
Sharp, g 2

Charleston (14)
Parks, f 2
Howie, f 7
Howard, c
Wise, c
Ellis, g 3
Brown, g 2

WAYNE REED GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Wayne S. Reed, First Sergeant, Co. K, 140th Infantry Missouri National Guard Unit here for the past two years, successfully passed an examination at Caruthersville last Tuesday night, and will henceforth be known as Second Lieutenant Reed.

Wayne is a local product, and has been associated with National Guard Work since 1926. He passed through successive stages of private, corporal, Sergeant and Second Sergeant, and is now a full fledged Second Lieutenant. The appointment dates from the date of the examination although official papers will be delayed for possibly two weeks or more. The examining board consisted of Major Collins of Caruthersville, Capt. J. M. Cannon and Capt. Rexford B. Shores of the regular army.

DeWitt—Kansas City Power and Light Co. completed rebuilding company's system here.

Cardwell—Lahar Construction Co. started work on farm-to-market road running north of here.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.50

"Lest He Forgets—"

The forgetfulness of some folks is truly remarkable. Not many months ago a certain newspaper in Skeston, (not The Standard) spread before its readers column after column of anti-municipal light plant propaganda calculated to knock the plans of boosters for a locally owned institution into a cocked hat.

During the preliminary skirmish of words and facts and fancies, Skeston's second newspaper swallowed the rate sheet of the Missouri Utilities Company hook, line and sinker and even went so far as to devote nearly a page to comparing rates charged by the High Line Company, to rates charged by nearby and other municipal light plants. The story was captioned: "How Municipal Light Plants Make Money". Perhaps this caption is not exactly word-for-word the caption used, but will serve to remind the forgetful one of his story.

Until this newspaper began spreading the gospel of municipal ownership, electric light rates, including commercial lighting were plenty high. They were subsequently reduced, and reduced again until the present scale was placed in effect by the high line company.

Skeston's second newspaper made no yelp then. In fact, the rates were good enough to induce editorials suggesting they be adopted for twenty years—merely in order to get a white way system. Those things should be recalled before crabbing editorially about commercial rates.

As a matter of fact, commercial rates and every other rate scale will be reduced by the Board of Public Works as soon as the Skeston plant is paid for. Proponents of the plant promised that rates charged by the High Line Company would be placed in effect and so maintained. That promise is being kept to the letter. If the rates are too high now, the editor across the way should take a course, in memory training, or take bitter back water for the stinging, colorful articles printed some months ago about rates.

When the Council invoked an emergency tax rate of 55 cents to pay anticipated interest on light plant bonds, it was followed by a half-column "I told you so" editorial across the way. When that tax rate was later removed, and money refunded, bare mention of the fact was made.

And so it goes. The present rate squawk seems to us another case of "die hard", and being unable to say "I told you so". The Municipal Light Plant is panning out—better, in fact, than the most ardent proponents had any hope for.

The lad across the way has been a member of the City Council and should have had experience enough with "re-funding bonds" to know better than "cry" about building up an adequate bond retirement fund. We readily admit that a rate reduction would be graciously received by all users of power from the City plant or from the High Line Corporation, but we also believe that it is a prudent and wise policy not to meddle with the affairs of a Board of Public Works which, by admission, has administered well.

Skeston and its Municipal Light Plant will receive some National recognition within the next few days. The manufacturers of engines and auxiliary equipment, and general contractors for the entire project, Fairbanks, Morse & Company, ordered 5000 reprints of the front page of The Standard dated January 12, and will distribute same to as many communities in the United States. The reprints were produced on fine quality book paper, and were shipped to St. Louis Wednesday morning for redistribution to various branch houses.

The Standard wishes to extend its thanks to Editor Denman, of The Herald, and his assistants, for his courtesy in allowing the use of his large paper cutter recently. A large shipment of paper which had to be cut, proved to be about an inch too large for The Standard's machine, and Editor Denman extended the neighborly courtesy of allowing the use of his machine. This act affected quite a saving of time and money and is very much appreciated.

Let ads find trade for you.

The editorials this week are not written by C. L. Blanton, Sr., and probably lack some of their customary punch and zip. The Man About Town is in the saddle for the time being, and is riding hard to keep up the good work.

We believe that Butler County has the right system underway to work for tax reform. Mud slinging at the party in power will do no good, for in most cases an exchange in leadership merely varies the system of waste. Calling attention of waste by officers in power; suggesting changes, large and small in the organization itself, attacking this and denouncing that should have only one object, to arouse public opinion. In the case of Butler, Cape Girardeau and Madison Counties public officials and prominent men about the county will meet informally and have their say. Out of such round table discussions may eventually come tax reform measures that will mean something.

The fact that Highway 62 has a drink at both ends, running from Juarez, Mexico to Canada, will probably mean more to some folks than the fact that the cross-country highway also boasts of touching Niagara Falls and the famous Carlsbad Cavern.

Scott County is exceptionally free from bootleggers, illicit stills, and brew joints, as far as we can hear, and it is due to our sheriff, Tom Scott, who is on the job all the time and has no favorites. We are not going to say there are no liquor violations in Scott County, for we are morally certain there are. Tom Scott has given us a wonderful administration, one that has placed Scott County to the fore as a law abiding county, and the voters of the County should see to it that a worthy successor is elected to succeed him. No weak sister is wanted, and no man with a record that is questionable.

We have before us a polite argument about the spelling of Pimiento or Pimiento meaning the cheese goulash often panned off on unsuspecting men for something to eat. It is our estimation either way it's a pain in the palate.

Tax reduction usually meets with a snag not far from home. We have grown accustomed to having the government meddle with everything from food and drink to gnats and ocean-going merchant vessels. We take the thousands of government departments and bureaus for granted, and when mention is made of discontinuing any one of the thousand or so, there arises a howl from this set of kinfolks, or that congressman or senator. We daresay that any one of 500 underlings and overlings now drawing their pay at the expense of the public could be dispensed with and never be missed by more than members of their immediate family. Scott County spends several thousand dollars each year on roads and bridges, ditch cleaning, paupers and whatnot. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred any one of the taxpayers who helps maintain the county cow which makes this milking possible, couldn't drive over any one of the roads so maintained in damp weather. So it goes. Anyway, my taxes are paid for one more year.

There is considerable talk now about the amount of money that could be saved to taxpayers by cutting down the number of counties in the State and making them larger. Advocates of this plan, point to our good roads and methods of communication that we did not have years ago when counties were laid out. A trip to the county seat then meant more time and trouble than a trip to a county seat 75 or a hundred miles away means today. The most expensive luxury that the taxpayers of this and a few other counties in the State have today, is township organization. This method of government is 20 per cent more expensive than county-wide organization and the benefits derived therefrom are no greater. To put it another way—one dollar out of five paid in taxes in this county, has to be charged up to overhead expense.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Hoover's train is off the tracks, the "Engineer" can't get it back. They blew the whistle much too loud, rang the bell too long and proud. The throttle slipped and, slipping, stuck. The passengers are out of luck. But walking's good, we see a light another crew is just in sight. Banks to the right of us, Banks to the left of us, busted and popped. Business, ahead of us, halted and stopped. Farming, behind us, flattered and flopped. Frogs, all around us, croaked and hopped. Prices above us, shivered and dropped. Hell, just beneath us, broke loose and gnawed. All of which happened before the President summoned prosperity from around the corner.—Cap. Edwards in the Malden Merit.

THE MEANING OF
NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

Ry Roger B. Hull
Managing Director and General Counsel, National Association
of Life Underwriters

Free spending stands on one side, hoarding on the other. Somewhere between the two lies the happy medium which will go far, especially in the next period of our prosperity, toward levelling the heights and depths of the business cycle.

Beginning January 17, the nation is to observe National Thrift Week, and Thursday, January 21 will be Life Insurance Day. The tremendous increase in deposits in our mutual savings banks during the past twelve months, the darkest days of the present depression, and in spite of unemployment and reduced incomes, has been truly a phenomenon. So that we had, a few weeks ago, the significant utterance of the President of a great institution, the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York, urging his two hundred and fifty thousand depositors to stop rushing to his receiving tellers, and to use some of their accumulations to buy the things they really needed: furniture, clothes, comforts and even luxuries, with dollars that are worth sixteen per cent more than they were three years ago. He called his advice "a counsel of courage when the business world is too much dominated by fear and uncertainty." He added that, in his opinion, the millions of savings and thrift depositors in this country had it within their power to change the whole aspect of industrial and trade conditions, and to restore a normal balance of employment.

Our national income dropped from eighty-eight billions in nineteen twenty-nine, to sixty-six billions in nineteen thirty, yet during that same year, savings deposits, which had been relatively stationary for a decade, grew prodigiously to the astounding total for the country of twenty-nine billions—five billions in the State of New York alone. Last April forty thousand new savings accounts were added to the books of the savings banks of New York State.

To a certain extent this recent astonishing increase in national savings should perhaps give us courage to believe that the American people are finally emerging from the speculative looseness which characterized the preceding ten years. It may well be that as people come again into contact with real money, they will have acquired a new respect for it. The security and the spirit of moderation which these savings represent may well constitute a valuable new stabilizing influence in American character.

OF VAST SIGNIFICANCE

But we believe that there is a vastly greater significance to be seen in this phenomenon. Isn't the reason why such a large percentage of our people have suddenly gone so far in the direction of thrift and retrenchment, because they are pinched with fear, and stricken by their own improvidence and insecurity? Fear, because out of the last period of their prosperity they did not even begin to build the elements of an estate. Fear, lest the cherished ambition of an education for their children may not, after all, come to fruition. Fear, lest they die too soon and leave their dependents helpless. Fear, even lest they themselves may live too long and become a burden to their children.

OFFSETTING FEAR

The Machine Age and Mass Production call for free spending, and especially when the machine falters and breaks down, but much further back than that they call for a backlog of individual security and peace of mind. All the savings deposits in the world will not flow into the channels of trade, in times of distress, until and unless the fears and uncertainties, even of the thrifty, have been scientifically provided against. And Life Insurance Day reminds us that there is hardly another institution which can banish those fears and uncertainties, as can Life Insurance, in its modern conception.

A more universal and adequate use of life insurance will not only radically alter the character and volume of consumption in the next depression, but it will also put the brakes on the development of the period of the boom. And, of course, it is just as important to prevent a panic as it is to develop a preventive for the ruinous waste and extravagance which characterizes a period of prosperity.

Mr. Darwin Kingsley once said: "When life insurance had become a great reservoir into which the people put their savings increasingly, speculation will become relatively less, and we shall finally have adopted, almost imperceptibly, a new economic program".

FREEDOM FROM CARE

Worry and fear retard human initiative and efficiency, and we believe that life insurance stands unique, from the standpoint of increased initiative, freedom from fear and worry, maintenance and extension of credit, thrift, investment and protection against business interruption. Looking ahead to our next period of prosperity, in a time when habits of economy are apt to be abandoned, and when people are apt to spend what they have for pleasure and for luxury, life insurance offers a sure method for accumulating an estate, out of current earnings, against the time when earning power may be suspended or cut off. Thus can the individual be assured in his discharge of such financial obligations as the education of his children, adequate provision for old age support, and the accumulation of an emergency fund to meet periods of idleness and strain.

Life insurance will guarantee to the American people a greater measure of security, leisure, self respect, and not only a living, but a saving wage. It can and should be used to underwrite the individual security and happiness of the American people.

Thus may men everywhere foreswear their reliance upon speculative uncertainties and enter into a new land of financial independence.

MEMPHIAN WELL KNOWN
HERE DIED JANUARY 2

Memphis, Tenn., January 2.—Funeral services for Louis Cass Ozment, formerly a contractor in Blytheville, Ark., and Memphis, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 3196 Powell Avenue, with the Rev. Willis C. Furr officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Thompson Brothers' Mortuary is in charge.

Mr. Ozment was 73 years old. He was apparently recovering from an illness of two weeks ago when he died suddenly of a heart attack about 11:45 o'clock Saturday night at the residence.

Mr. Ozment was a contractor in Blytheville until 12 years ago when he came to Memphis. He continued

as a contractor until his retirement nearly four years ago. He was a Baptist.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Etta Mayfield Ozment, and three children, Marvin Ozment and Mrs. L. D. Wiesener of Memphis and Mrs. Gladys Abernathy of Greenville, Miss., and a niece, Mrs. Frank Kress of Murray, Ky.

Ozment—At residence, No. 3196 Powell Avenue, Saturday evening, January 2, 1932, at 11:30 o'clock, Louis Cass, aged 73 years; husband Frances Etta Mayfield Ozment; father of Marvin Ozment, Mrs. Florence Wiesener of this city and Mrs. Gladys Abernathy of Greenville, Miss.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Willis C. Furr, will be held at

the family residence, No. 3196 Powell Avenue this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Thompson Brothers' Mortuary.

The charge of assault made by a 16-year-old girl in New York against an

ter were it not for the fact that she ex-legislator would be a serious matter, so officers relate, she made three visits to his office afterwards. Evidently the assaults made upon her were not unpleasant.—Charleston Courier.

Cape Laundry Co.
Offers SIX Laundry
Services:

Damp Wash, Thrift Wash, Rough Dry Wash, Semi-Iron Wash, All-Prest wash, Economy wash, also Odorless Dry Cleaning.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

MRS. DAL HARNES

Sikeston—Phone 632

MRS. C. C. BOCK

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567-W

Your doctor comes first—do not fail to consult him when real illness threatens. We do not compete with him. Rather, it is our desire to serve you through him—to carry out his orders quickly and accurately. Both you and he may depend upon our conscientious co-operation.

TELEPHONE
TWO-SEVEN-FOUR

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best Is None Too Good"

We'll Make Your Pajamas
Look Like New

If you can spare those P. J.'s. you "live in" for a brief few hours, we'll take away their drab soiled look and send them home as brilliantly fresh as the day they came from the shop!

Phone 705
NUWAY
CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

Kerosene 10c per gal.
5 gallons 45c
5 gallons Kerosene and 90c
Kerosene Can for \$1.
Naptha Gas 25c per
gallon
MARCO OIL 5 gallons
\$2.50

All products fully guaranteed

Martin Oil Company
Route 60 at Shoe Factory

NATIONAL

★★★★★



THRIFT WEEK

 ★★★★★★★★★★
JANUARY
 17TH • 23RD


1932 JANUARY 1932						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Pioneer of a new age prophet of modern times, Benjamin Franklin has been called "the man who lived before his day". Surely the life of no other single individual has been crammed so full of achievement in so many and diverse fields. Washington regarded him as the new nation's foremost statesman. In the fields of diplomacy, letters, science and business, Franklin had few peers. But it is as the philosopher of the "homely virtues" that Franklin has most endeared himself to America. The sound maxims of thrift and wisdom so humanly set forth in his Almanac expound the practical common sense of a practical land. Singularly appropriate is it on the occasion of Franklin's 226th birthday anniversary this month that these homely lessons be taken to heart. The practice of those elemental principles of saving and of thrift cannot fail to establish a firmer sense of values. Their observance will lay a sound foundation for a permanent return to Prosperity.

10 RULES

For a
SUCCESSFUL
 and
HAPPY LIFE

National Thrift Week offers ten rules for success and happiness. They amplify the ideas suggested for each of the days of Thrift Week and furnish a workable plan of living. They are:

- 1st.
Work and earn.
- 2nd.
Make a budget.
- 3rd.
Record expenditures.
- 4th.
Have a bank account.
- 5th.
Own Life Insurance.
- 6th.
Own your home.
- 7th.
Make a will.
- 8th.
Invest in safe securities.
- 9th.
Pay bills promptly.
- 10th.
Share with others.

SHARE WITH OTHERS Sunday DAY Jan. 17



This is a year that has impressed upon all of us who are more fortunate the need of helping those who have suffered reverses, who are ill or destitute. Out of our own good fortune we should give freely, and as liberally as is consistent with our income. The rewards may be intangible but they are certainly present—in the satisfaction of a good deed achieved—an obligation well discharged. Contribute to the needy of our town—it will reward you.

SIKESTON LIONS CLUB

THRIFT Monday DAY Jan. 18

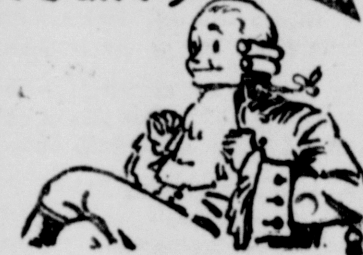


The greatest assurance of personal independence is cash money. It is concrete—it is as nearly infallible as anything can be. Hence a Reserve consistently enlarged forms the logical basis of a program of thrift. As capital grows it may be wisely invested but the foundation of solvency must lie in the Cash Account. It is a shield against unexpected demands, such as illness or accident, it is the one sure friend in time of need.

SIKESTON BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.

Peoples Bank Building, Skeston

BUDGET Tuesday DAY Jan. 19



The aim of a budget is to assure the expenditure of funds in the wisest possible manner so that after the routine expenses are provided for there will remain a substantial sum to be used for the purpose of investment. We will be glad to plan a budget for you and to suggest investments that are consistent with your income. Let us advise you as to the wisest course you may pursue in building an independent and satisfactory income.

C. L. MALONE INS. AGENCY

MAKE A WILL Wednesday DAY Jan. 20



More and more thoughtful men are growing to realize the importance of making a will and ordering that its execution shall be carried out. In this way the mistakes made by a personal executor are avoided. Your estate is in the hands of an individual instructed to carry out your wishes in the most business-like manner. They will afford your family the best possible protection. Let your lawyer aid you in solving your bequest problems.

SEE YOUR ATTORNEY TODAY

LIFE INSURANCE Thursday DAY Jan. 21



Life insurance gives a feeling of security, an assurance that whatever may happen to other investments, this, at least, is safe. It is the one investment that should not be delayed for every day that elapses carries a threat that your intention may not be carried out. Plan to take out an adequate amount of insurance to provide for your family after you are gone and then act at once. There are so many forms of insurance that we are certain to find the one best suited to your needs.

ARNOLD ROTH

Special Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

OWN YOUR HOME Friday DAY Jan. 22



There is something so sure and stable about a home of your own. It is an impetus to further saving, it is a kind of symbol of your success. And nowhere will you find more attractive, more fairly priced homes than in Skeston now. Here your family can enjoy the background due them, here your children will thrive in the healthy air. Do not delay the purchase of a home because you feel that you are lacking in sufficient capital. Let us show you how that home may be realized now.

SIKESTON BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.

Peoples Bank Bldg., Skeston

SAFE INVESTMENT Saturday DAY Jan. 23



Free from the uncertainties of dubious investments our clients rest secure in the knowledge that their investments are wisely made. The bonds we offer afford a substantial interest, they are as safe as sound judgment in selection and sure knowledge of the market can make them. Come in and let us confer with you as to the wisest course of procedure in investment for you. Our many years of experience are your assurance of safety whatever the amount you plan to invest.

FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

H. C. YOUNG, Agent
 Skeston, Missouri

Your Hat will look new after a Faultless Quality Cleaning and Blocking.

Too early for a new one---too far for the old one to go.

Look at your own hat---everyone else does!

We also Clean Ladies' Felt Hats.

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle Stamps

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50



This rainy, nasty Saturday morning is not such a hot time to think up spicy editorial bits.

Advertising is like a laxative. You can't expect to take one pill and work all the poison out of your system. Neither can you expect one small ad to sell all your merchandise.—Malden Merit.

A smart woman, and about the only one we've run across who were dumb have been in books, can have her way about most anything and still make her particular "big moment" think he's the major domo.

There is a nice juicy bit of talk going the rounds about one of our school marm's, a big diamond, and one connected more or less with the hauling business. If rumors are on the level we should hear wedding bells before long—or echoes.

We wonder whether the House and Senate, and possibly President Hoover and Artie Hyde will take advantage of the presence of Editor Blanton in Washington to get some real inside information about the proper management of the government as it will be the next four years.

How teachers keep from growing old is illustrated by one member of the local faculty. The class had been instructed in map making and by way of testing their information had made maps of their own State, Missouri. The results were being criticised. "Now your map is just a bit wide for its height" said the teacher to one of her pupils, "and yours is too high for its width", she told another. "Teacher" piped up one in the middle of the room, "I know what's wrong with mine, it's too big for its size."

A farmer near Glasgow, Mo., found a wolf hiding on his farm, and having only a scoop shovel as a weapon, grabbed the wolf by the tail, hit it a blow with the shovel in an attempt to kill it, only to have the handle of the shovel break. Then finding himself with a wolf in his hands and afraid to turn it loose for fear it would attack him, swung the animal around his head a time or two and then "let 'er go". That shows how desperate farmers are getting these days. Even a wolf doesn't have a chance when it comes to their door.—Malden Merit.

An indication of the value of labeled, advertised merchandise is given in a recent editorial in the Pennsylvania Farmer, as follows: "For many years two brothers have been producing high quality vegetables on adjoining farms. Until recently they packed one of their specialties under the same label. This product was

Where The Tax Road Leads

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)

What this country is headed for if our politicians keep on looking at the citizen as a tax well to be pumped for this or that political purpose is bill-boarded for us in the British experience.

The present difference between American and British taxes is due only to the fact that the British started their tax-spending orgy first.

We will catch up fast enough if our politicians have their way. Judging from the schemes proposed on the eve of its assembling the coming Congress is champing to put more horse power at work on the tax well.

Take a look at the present British national taxes and ask yourself if you would like to see this scale reached in this country:

The income tax is first. The value of the pound used is \$3.40, Monday's exchange quotation.

Let us get the exemptions out of the way first. The following table shows the British income tax exemptions and also how meager they are compared to the American.

	British	American
Single person	\$340	\$1500
Husband and wife	510	3500
First child	170	400
Each additional child	135	400

The Briton with a wife and two children gets a total exemption of \$816 as compared with \$4300 for an American in like case.

The British rate starts at ten per cent on the first \$850 of taxable income—\$85 out of your \$850. But this is only a starter. The rest of your income pays twenty-five per cent—\$250 out of your \$1000.

A single Englishman making \$150 a month—\$1800 a year—after his exemption of \$340, has a taxable income of \$1460. On the first \$850 he pays ten per cent or \$85; on the balance of \$160 he gives up twenty-five per cent or \$152.50; a total of \$237.50. As income tax alone he pays \$19.79 a month.

On \$1800 a year a married Englishman with two children gets a total exemption of \$816, leaving a taxable income of \$984. On the first \$850 he hands over ten per cent or \$85; on the remainder of \$154 he pays twenty-five per cent or \$38.50; a total of \$123.50, or an income tax of \$10.29 a month.

But is this all? 'Eavens no! He pays a walloping tax on his pint of beer, another on his baccy—the tobacco tax is now \$1.53 a pound—and another on his movie and other entertainment tickets. And if he is a householder or a property owner he pays to the hilt in parish rate, to say nothing of city taxes and county taxes. It is impossible here to get at the sum total of all of these, but the Englishman carries a LOAD.

The income tax so far discussed is only the everyday one paid on all income. On incomes above \$6800 a year there are surtaxes paid in addition. These start at five per cent and run rapidly up the ladder to thirty-seven and a half per cent. To add more injury the property of all who pay surtaxes is assessed ten per cent higher than that of other folks.

Then all land in Great Britain pays to the national government a tax of a penny in the pound of real value. This is in addition to the ordinary local land taxes which may run as high as a shilling in the pound or five per cent. And all property pays a multiplicity of heavy local taxes.

Great Britain has come to this punishing tax situation by a program of government spending, spending, spending, without considering the ability of the nation to pay. Leaving out the cost of the war, most of the remainder of the increase has not been due to need but to the desire of politicians to taffy this or that group of followers.

We have the same kind of politicians in this country, who will do the same thing and bring the United States to the same sorry pass unless the people call a halt.

always of the finest quality. Nothing but the best was shipped. Through the years they prospered, for their crops moved at good price even in times of surplus. Recently the brothers decided to market their crops separately, one retaining the old brand, the other establishing a new one. The result was that the old established brand returned 25 cents a crate more than the new one. The commission man knew that one man's product was as good as the other's, but he could not persuade buyers to pay as much for the new brand as for the one backed by twenty years of unvarying quality."

Malden has a "peeping Tom" who has been visiting numerous houses in town during the past two or three weeks along after dark. Though the said peeper hasn't harmed anyone or anything so far, but may if permitted to continue his nocturnal activities. The peeper is known to officers and although they have not been able to catch him at work, will, unless someone happens to catch him before that time and fill his hide with buckshot—a very fitting procedure for such an offense. And, by the way, there's plenty of hide on this peeper to make him an easy mark for even the poorest of shots.—Malden Merit.

Misses Florence Withrow and Mildred McCann, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joda Bess in Poplar Bluff the past week, returned home, Sunday.

County politics are sure warming up, notwithstanding snow has not fallen yet and this fact might have something to do with the number of good men that are just "feelin' around", the cold weather has not put a crimp in their aspirations. Montgomery, for county attorney appears to have a clear field, but Sikeston and Chaffee have yet to be heard from, and it has to be a pretty dam cold day when Sikeston can't drum up a "favorite son". It looks now as if there would be ten starters in the sheriff marathon and all of them are good men too; can you name them all? Next in importance is the assessor's office, this appears to be a pretty good plum too from the number who are willing to make the race. It is conceded that the nomination is equivalent to an election, so this will make the primary a hot one, but at the same time it will be interesting.—Illmo Jimpickle.

We wish to be the first to congratulate Will H. Zorn, editor and owner of the Howell County Gazette. He, as far as we have been able to find out, is the first person in this section of the State, or any other for that matter, to find some use for Congressional Records. Editor Zorn sends out his single wraps using the bountiful margin for address space.

Cainsville—Davis Motor Co., installing water system in their plant. Fairmount—New addition to Fairmount School will be completed in May.

ANCELL 4-H HEALTH GROUP FORMED RECENTLY

A Health and First Aid 4-H Club has been organized at Ansell with Miss Aurabella Dannumeuller as leader, reports County Agent Furry. This is the fourth Health and First Aid 4-H Club in Scott County now.

The following are members of the Club: Katherine Miller, President; Bernice Dopp, Secretary; Dorothy Belk, Viola Arnold, Dorothy Stevenson, Virginia Menz, Bernice Blattel, Eva Lou Kern, Eva Mae Walter, Earl Blattel, James McClain, William Blattel, Arnold Blattel, Harold Blattel, Junior Leo Blattel, Billy Walter.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

August W. Ruch to David Drake: All of lots 3-5, blk. 1, Matthews 3rd add. to Matthews. \$75.

Jewell Thomas and Lula Thomas to P. A. Desgranges: All of 2.99 acres, pt. of NW¼ of NE¼, 24-21-10. \$200. Nellie Arnold to Jas. L. Arnold: Tract in 35-23-13, also strip of land in blk. 1 Baden's addition to Lilbourn. \$1000.

Jos. Hunter Allen and Irma Wilson Allen to Thos. B. Allen, Jr., tracts in secs. 31, 32, 28 and sec. 30, all in twp. 23, N. range 14 E. \$5.0 and other consideration.

Fannie I. Shaffer et al to Lucretia J. Enyder et al: Tract in 36-23-10. \$1.

Marriage License

Leslie Allen and Bessie Watson, both of Morehouse.

Robert L. Boone and Lotta Walls, both of Morehouse.

Thos. Shelter and Mildred Bledsoe, both of Morehouse.

John Latimore, Lilbourn and Dorothy Mayfield, Charleston.

Andrew Parnell and Rushie Nale, both of New Madrid.

Yewell Taylor and Lucille Martin, both of Lilbourn.

Cragg Garner and Dora Frohock, both of Lilbourn.

SHORT TREATMENT CORRECTS DIGESTIVE AILMENTS FOR LOCAL GIRL 18 YEARS OLD

A young woman, habitually constipated, objected to all medicine, ate fruits, took occasional enema, but was still distressed with stomach ailments, bad breath and coated tongue. After taking one tablespoonful Maglac regularly for three days has regular evacuation, and in one week found tongue clear, and no digestive disturbance.

Try Maglac today. 75c a bottle at Galloway's Drug Store, Sikeston. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. tf-Adv.

Vandalia—Henry Hahn purchased Roy Norton's interest in Vandalia Bakery.

Expert Service. Our service to our Coal patrons is more than mere delivery of coal from our yard to your bins. It's a service of helpfulness, efficiency, economy. We like to start service with having one of our experts diagnose your heater and coal requirements. Then we know exactly what size and grade of coal to prescribe to render you the utmost of heat and economy—the minimum of waste, handling and soot annoyances at the least practical cost.

Telephone 29 for fast delivery Bundle Kindling

CHANEY COAL CO.
Office at Sikeston Gin Co.

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION

Spring alterations and repair time is now ripe. Now is the time to give it attention while lumber and labor are at low ebb. Never in the last twenty years has your dollars been able to go so far on building or repair work. We give expert attention to all kinds of construction and concrete work—no work too small or too large. Estimates cheerfully given.

Phone 742
DUNCAN CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NAUGHTY ROBBERS TAKE CLOTHING FROM VICTIMS

From Carbondale, Ill., home of 'Pud' Bridges, formerly on the local school faculty comes this story of two very naughty robbers:

Police are seeking three men, who with a woman and child in a stolen automobile last night held up two couples in another car near Johnston City and took the men's clothes and the girls' shoes and stockings. Sometime before they held up Leon Brennan and Martin Earl near Murphysboro and took their clothes and automobile, abandoning a truck, also believed to have been stolen.

In the robbery near Johnston City they drove their car in front of the automobile occupied by Howard Robertson and Ralph Pace of Sesser, Ill., and two girls, Pearl and Margaret Kintler of Marion. They took all of the men's clothing except their underwear, as they did in the earlier hold-up of the men near Murphysboro.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. L. Calvin to Nica Calvin, lots 1-8 block 38 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, \$1.

Alonzo Roberts to Minnie Roberts, lots 10, 11 block 8 Chaffee, \$1.

C. D. Matthews to Prentice Crawford, part block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$981.50.

R. M. Ralls to Lewis Wood, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 block 1 Bice 1st addition, Perkins, \$200.

W. E. Kirkendall to trustees Illmo Lodge A. F. & A. M., part lot 10 block 6, Illmo, \$300.

Frank Montgomery to Nora Lambert, lots 13-16, block 8 Hillemann addition Illmo, \$1.

Nora Lindemann to Nellie Hodge, lots 13-16 block 8 Hillemann addition, Illmo, \$600.

Sam Menz, Sr., to Coletta Menz, 7a 4-29-13, \$350.

S. F. Swinney to L. H. Perry, lots 1-3 block 3 Pellet 2nd addition, Illmo, \$1000.—Benton Democrat.

Burn Chinch Bugs Now

Chinch bugs are not in their winter quarters and many can be destroyed easily. The hibernating places are fence rows, dead grass along drainage ditch, banks and similar places of shelter. By burning these areas it is possible to destroy them before they move out in spring to wheat and other crops.



Be nonchalant

... pick up a telephone. If you've forgotten someone's birthday 'till the very day, an out-of-town telephone call makes a thoughtful, welcome remembrance. The cost is trifling.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for reelection to the office of Mayor of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce William M. Pate as a candidate for election to the office of Police Chief of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

The Standard is authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for alderman of Ward Three, to succeed himself, subject to the will of the voters in the City Election, April 5.

Elvins—New Regal Theatre opened for business recently.
Butler—Missouri State Hatchery office and reception room undergoing improvements.



STATIC on the RADIATOR

Crash goes the beautiful symphony. What chance has it in competition with the delightful clangor of a well tuned radiator. And you simply can't tune out the radiator orchestration without a chilling lack of heat. The heating system should always be properly cared for. Let us show you how it means comfort and economy for you here.



The first time she's worn it, too. But you should have seen her surprise after we had done our stuff! Never say hopeless 'til you've seen us first!

Phone 223
Sikeston Cleaning Co.
"We Really Clean What Others Try"

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 225—Sikeston



Why Do Most of Sikeston's Housewives Walk or Drive Four Blocks For Our Products?

SELLARDS

Frisco Meat Market
Prosperity St. Phone 50

LOW PRICES

on

Highest Quality Meats

Won't You Walk or Drive 4 Blocks and

SAVE MONEY

Meats that are Packed Right, Kept Right, Cut Right and Sold Right

January

CLEARANCE

Seasonable Merchandise

The Things You Want Now—Men's and Women's Apparel at Drastic Reductions
THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARSSALE OF MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Sale of Ladies' DRESSES and COATS

SKESTON

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

MISSOURI

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Cowan spent the week-end in Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children visited relatives in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kempton of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John Simler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews and little daughter, Gloria, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Wentzell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentzell and grandchildren and Lacy Wentzell spent Sunday in Coater, with relatives and friends.

Joe Griffith left Sunday for Springfield to assume his duties as salesman with the J. D. Adams Road Machinery Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. Joe will be headquartered at Springfield.

Miss Annie Tinsley and Lee Knight of St. Louis visited this week-end with their parents in Lilbourn, returning home Sunday evening. They visited for a few hours that evening with Earl Ward of this city.

Several members of the local chapter of the U. D. C., are planning to attend a Jackson and Lee Dinner at the Marquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, given by the Cape U. D. C., the occasion is the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate returned Sunday afternoon from a one-week automobile trip to Denver, Colorado. The travelers report quite a bit of cool weather and snow in Central Kansas, but very little evidence of winter in Denver itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and sons, Joe and Bob, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander at Charleston and celebrated Mr. Alexander's 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson spent Saturday night as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, returning to their home, Sunday night.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Burrow. All members are urged to attend.

WESTWAY CLUB TO MEET

The Westway Club will meet Thursday afternoon, January 21, at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Ritter on Moore avenue. All members are requested to be present.

WATKINS-HELM

Married in Vanduser Saturday, January 9, Miss Lessie Helm and Sterling Watkins.

Miss Helm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helm of Vanduser and Sterling is the youngest son of Louis and the late Mrs. Watkins.

Sterling is a graduate of the Vanduser high school and attended the Southeast Missouri Teachers College. Miss Helm is a graduate of the Vanduser high school and is a very charming young woman.

Their many friends wish for them a happy and useful life.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary are having a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon, January 22 at the Marshall Hotel at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets 35c.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall and the hostesses Mesdames Walker, John Welter, Wm. Sensenbaugh, E. F. Schorle cordially invite all the ladies.

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

QUICK JUSTICE FOR
SLAYER OF HIS WIFE

Caruthersville, January 15.—Less than two days after he had killed his wife, Emma Goston, Johnny Goston, Caruthersville negro, was under a sentence of life imprisonment for the crime.

Goston shot his wife about 10:00 o'clock Sunday night as the climax of a row at their cabin on Bushey Avenue. Arrested by night policeman, he made a written confession. At a special term of circuit court held Tuesday morning, Goston entered a plea of guilty to a murder charge and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

"I don't know why I did it", Goston told officers.

Miquelon and St. Pierre, two small rock islands 10 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, are the only remaining possessions of France in America.

A magazine advertisement is advising the girls to whistle to beautify their lips and make them kissable. Some of the gals will have to cut down on quite a few tunes.

Carthage—Union Trust Co. merged with Bank of Carthage recently.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MORLEY

Mesdames J. F. Watson, D. A. Mize and Maude Daugherty spent Wednesday at the Cape with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson.

Aunt Mollie Congleton has been real sick the past week.

Miss Ruth Cunningham accompanied Miss Dorothea Miller of Sikeston to Marble Hill Saturday for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keesee returned Friday from St. Louis, where the former underwent an operation for cancer on his eye. The operation was successful and the sight of his eye retained.

The girls' basketball squad went to Fomfelt Friday night, where they defeated Fomfelt girls with a score of 43 to 13. The college "preps" of Cape won over the Fomfelt boys with a score of 14 to 13. Morley boys did not have a game.

H. F. Emerson and J. C. Beardslee were business visitors in Memphis, Friday.

Clay Starr of Pocahontas, Ark., visited friends here Saturday while enroute home.

Misses Lucille McDonough, Janice Emerson, Maurine Moyers and Mrs. Grace Ford were among the teachers who visited homefolks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford moved Saturday to the house they recently purchased from Mrs. C. C. Cummins at Sikeston. Mrs. Mrs. Cynthia Cummins moved Friday to rooms belonging to Mrs. Lottie Leslie.

C. D. Cummins and J. R. Lee, Sr., left Friday morning on a business trip to St. Louis.

Leonard Vaughn was absent from school Friday because of illness.

Occupants of the south part of town were frightened by a fire at the filling station owned by Mr. Lobmaster Thursday night, when a meter and drop cord burned out and some meters in residences burned out.

The Morley Study Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Grant at Sikeston Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Lealie

of Oran assisting the hostess. Both ladies had changed their residence the programs were arranged, but desired to entertain any way. After the business meeting, a program on "Women of the Bible" was led by Mrs. B. F. Earles with Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. C. D. Cummins assisting her. Mrs. Mary Brown led an interesting program on "International Realities". A delicious plate lunch was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the program.

A. B. Emerson had the misfortune to get a piece of rabbit bone fastened in his throat Saturday and obtained relief by going to Cape to Dr. Yount.

The installation service of the M. E. Missionary Society will be held at the Morley Methodist church Sunday, January 24. The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. T. G. Craft vice-president, Mrs. U. G. Ragains; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Daugherty; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Brown. The other officers will be appointed by the president before the installation. The retiring presidents, Mrs. Ragains, was the honoree at a handkerchief shower at the last meeting of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keesee returned Friday from St. Louis, where they had been the past six weeks, where Mr. Keesee was under the care of a specialist. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Ragains returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son, Jasper Ragains and family of Jackson and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Green, of whitewater.

Mrs. Jim Green and children, Lillie and Bill, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Misses Wilma and Lula Ruth and Dorris and Roy Ragains, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley was the guest of Lula Ruth Ragains, Sunday.

Marionville—Bradford Funeral Home moved to Carney Studio building.

Cassville—Building which will house pump at city's new deep well, nearing completion.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MATTHEWS

(Items for last week)

Earl Green of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of near Matthews.

Earl Green of Phoenix, Ariz., Blanche Revelle of near Matthews, Mrs. Rosa Green, Minnie Pansy and Dorothy Green of Dexter were all-day guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of near Matthews.

MISSOURI TO HAVE EXHIBIT
IN CHICAGO FAIR, 1933

Missouri will be represented at the "Century of Progress" exposition, the Chicago world's fair of 1933, in a manner in keeping with the great progress the State has made in the last hundred years.

progress the State has made in the last hundred years.

Upon the enactment of the law by the last legislature creating the Century of Progress commission, Governor Henry S. Caulfield appointed as members of the Commission the following:

Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City, Senator J. G. Morgan of Unionville, Senator A. M. Clark of Richmond, R. E. L. Marrs of Carthage, E. A. Duenning of Concordia, H. C. Chancellor of Lamar, and Paul Groeschel of Marshall. This Commission has charge of arranging for Missouri's participation in the Exposition. Mr. Gary is Chairman and Orland K. Armstrong of Springfield has been elected Executive Secretary and will have active charge of carrying out the work of the Commission.

Branson—Dedication exercises held for city's new high school.

... you can lead a horse to water—but you can not make him drink!

... and how well that trite old saying fits
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Select mailing lists are only half the battle in direct-mail advertising. You can't force your prospective customer to stop and read your ad no matter how much he may need your goods. Unless he does read your story you've merely wasted your money . . . for nothing.

There's one way to be sure that your advertising's "getting through". Every folder, every broadside must catch the reader's eye through sheer physical attractiveness, must arouse his curiosity, must make him say "I wonder what this is? Let's find out!"

The answer is Sikeston Standard printing, of course. For a Sikeston Standard job attracts with novel layouts, interests with unusual illustrations, sells with a message printed in type that's refreshingly easy to read. Work in color, too, for very little more than what you'd expect to pay for black-and-white.

THE SKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137—Sikeston

IT WON'T BE LONG
NOW!

Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant will soon be unanimous.

Are you going to be among the last to join in this great civic project?

We have a few meters left that can be installed without a deposit.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS



1 Week Only

Rubber or leather taps Free with every half sole job on ladies' shoes. We are doing this only for the purpose of introducing to Sikeston people our latest improved machine for the repairing of shoes—the

McKAY STITCHER

This free offer of taps begins today, Tuesday, January 19th and ends next Tuesday, January 26th. If you have any bad shoes now is the time to have them fixed up. Phone 251—we will call for and deliver free of charge.

CHAMPION
Shoe Rebuilding Co.
ALBERT RAYBURN, Mgr.

YOU CAN DEPEND—When you need trucking service of any kind, always think of Potashnick Truck Service. For here's a complete organization waiting to serve you with safety and satisfaction for any job of moving, large or small, near or far. It's good economy. Call **POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE** for moving. Phone 11. *The oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily.*

**Poplar Bluff and East
Prairie Lead Independent
Basketball Leagues**

Dexter, January 15.—Leaders in each circuit of the Southeast Missouri Independent Basketball League were announced here today by the league secretary, after reports from all teams on their games had been received. In the East Circuit the East Prairie quintet is leading the field with a perfect record for their three games played. Following closely are the Whitewater and Canolou teams with percentages of .750.

In the West Circuit Poplar Bluff is head and shoulders above the field, with a record of four victories and a single loss for an .800 percentage. In this circuit there is also a deadlock for second and third places, with Bloomfield and Doniphan each having won four out of six contests for percentages of .666.

The league was organized in Dexter on November 12, and play was begun during the first week in December. At the organization meeting, William Borth, of Dexter, was elected president and C. E. Clowe, Jr., secretary-treasurer. A trophy will be awarded the winner in each circuit at the end of the season, and preparations are being made to have each of the sixteen teams entered into an independent tournament after the close of the present schedule, which is about one-third completed.

East Circuit				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
East Prairie	3	0	1.000	
Whitewater	3	1	.750	
Advance	1	4	.200	
Vanduser	2	1	.666	
Fruitland	1	1	.500	
Fornfelt	2	3	.400	
Canolou	3	1	.750	
Cape Girardeau	0	2	.000	

West Circuit				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Poplar Bluff	4	1	.800	
Bloomfield	4	2	.666	
Doniphan	4	2	.666	
Malden	3	2	.666	
Essex	3	3	.500	

**RECEIVER IS NAMED
FOR HARDIN COLLEGE**

Mexico, Mo., January 15.—A voluntary receivership for Hardin College 59-year-old junior college for girls here, has been granted in the Audrain County Circuit Court here. Members of the college faculty, with the board of trustees consenting, joining in asking for the appointment of a receiver.

The faculty members, in bringing suit, set out salary claims aggregating \$25,000, including some unpaid salaries for the past school year, and the amount due under the current year's contracts running until June 3, 1932. Other unsecured claims total about \$15,000.

Circuit Judge W. C. Hughes named Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, attorney and former State Senator, as receiver.

The college, one of the oldest junior colleges west of the Mississippi River, was founded and endowed by the late Charles H. Hardin, former Governor of Missouri in 1873.

The college is heavily in debt and several refinancing programs have been undertaken the past several years. None was completed.

Illmo, January 15.—A proposition to bond the city of Illmo for the purpose of installing a waterworks system carried by a vote of 7 to 1. Only 42 votes were cast against the issue.

**VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIP
ANNOUNCED FOR H. S. GRADS**

Two scholarships, one of six hundred and one of four hundred dollars, are now offered by The Harvard Club of St. Louis to any resident of Missouri who intends to enter Harvard College or the Harvard Engineering School as a freshman, or to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a first year student in September, 1932. These scholarships are also offered to any student, now in Harvard College, Harvard Engineering School or in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, whose preparation and home have been in or about the City of St. Louis. Preference in making the award is given to freshmen.

Any graduate of an accredited public high school, in the first seventh of the boys of his class, may enter Harvard College or Harvard Engineering School as a freshman without examination, if approved by the Committee on Admissions.

An applicant for the scholarships should file, with any member of the Committee, a letter, preferably in his own handwriting, giving his name, age, residence, school attended, course of study he intends to pursue, records of preparatory work, together with the names of one or more of his teachers to whom the Committee may refer.

The minimum expense of any freshman will be approximately \$1200 a year. These scholarships are designed to assist students in going to Harvard, who would be unable to attend were it not for the financial aid given. The applicant should give some information of the necessity for this aid in making application for the scholarships.

Any member of the Committee will be glad to meet applicants, personally

**WASHINGTON U. COEDS
DEMAND SAME RIGHTS
GIVEN MALE SMOKERS**

Demands that the ban against women students smoking on the campus of Washington University and at university functions, and that smoking rooms be established on the campus for their use, has been made to the faculty in a petition signed by a majority of the women students. The original petition bears the names of 346 of the 600 women students.

Charges that the rule against smoking attempts to set up an artificial moral standards, that is not upheld off the campus, and that it drives the women students off the campus to less desirable places where they can smoke, and prevents them from participating in university activities, is made in the petition. The women want the same freedom accorded the men students in regard to smoking, and they want "special places set aside in university buildings, where the women who desire to smoke may do so".

by appointment, and to give them detailed information.

EDWARD C. KNIGHT,
5475 Cabanne Ave.
LEWIS M. DOUGAN
940 Maple Place
WM. S. BEDAL
1711 Miss. Valley Trust Bldg.
Committee

A trade magazine prints the following problem:
A fisherman on being asked the size of his largest fish replied: "The head is 9 inches long, the tail is as long as the head and half of the body, and the body is as long as the head and tail together."
Now children, sharpen the pencil and get to work.
No, we do not know the answer.

**MONTGOMERY WARD
MARKS FIVE MILLIONS
OFF OF INVENTORY**

Montgomery Ward & Company has marked five million dollars off the inventory value of merchandise effective January 1 in order to bring the merchandise in line with new wholesale prices brought out or to be announced later by manufacturers, according to Robley Evans, manager of the Bluff store.

Eddie Cantor's song hit "tomatoes are growing cheaper, now's the time to fall in love", should be broadened to take in virtually every item of merchandise, Evans says.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. DeKriek to Geraldine Wagner, Sikeston.
Albert Lowe to Christina Glover, Sikeston.
Jake Newel, Chaffee, to Mae Wright Jackson.
Theodore Fish to Elsie Zinn, Vanduser.
George McGhee to Beatrice Reed, Illmo.
Virgil Bess, Advance, to Lillie Ratledge, Delta.
Noble Bronnberg to Alta McCulley, Bell City.
W. S. Nixon to Willie Nixon, Sikeston.—Benton Democrat.

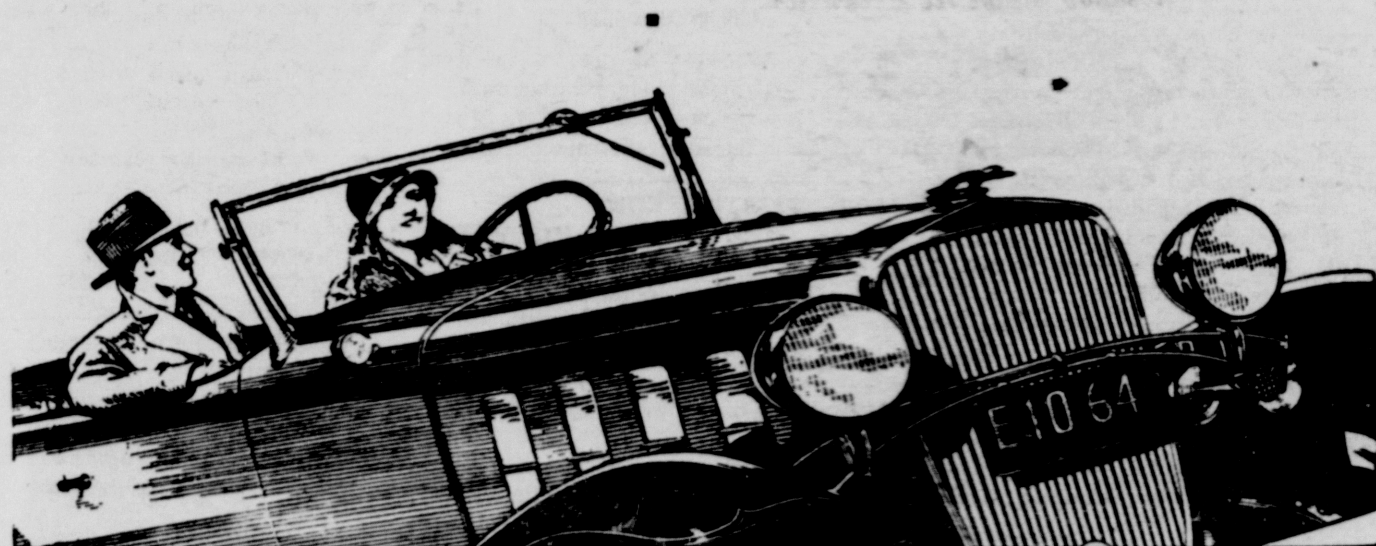
Female grasshoppers will lay from 600 to 800 eggs at a time; so that, in the course of one year, a single grasshopper may be responsible for from 150,000 to 400,00 descendants.

**PROGRAM FOR LIVESTOCK
GROUP MEETING ANNOUNCED**

The Oran Live Stock Shipping Association announces the following program for its annual meeting on January 19th:

10:00—Motion pictures—Farm Inconveniences.
10:30—Managers report.
10:45—Election of Directors.
11:15—General Discussion Period.

11:30—Address—Steve Hunter.
Noon—Free lunch.
1:00—Motion pictures—McLean Syst meof Hog Raising.
1:30—Live Stock Shipping and Marketing—E. F. Tillman, Live Stock Agent Frisco Railroad.
2:30—Address—A. J. Renner, of Federal Land Bank.
2:40—Discussion—R. L. Furry, County Agent.



**Performance—thrills
you've never had in any low-priced car**

65 to 70 miles an hour . . 0 to 35 miles an hour
in 6.7 seconds . . Silent Syncro-Mesh gear-
shift . . Simplified Free Wheeling . . Unsurpassed
smoothness and quietness . . 60 Horsepower

CHEVROLET You must drive the new Chevrolet Six to appreciate the many new thrills of its performance.

Take it out on the street, compete with other cars in traffic—and understand what it means to accelerate from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than seven seconds! Hunt out some long stretch of highway and open the throttle to the limit—and experience the keen joy of a top speed without stress or strain. Travel over the roughest road you know—and learn the advantage of its new stabilized front end. Run the car throughout its full range of speed and power—and know the pleasure of Chevrolet's new smoothness and quietness.

Then, try the thrill of Free Wheeling—of gliding along on momentum in a modern quality six—of shifting gears easily, simply,

and quietly. And finally, change back to conventional gear, and try shifting gears with the easy, non-clashing, quiet Syncro-Mesh transmission—which is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field.

Never has the actual driving of a Chevrolet Six meant so much as it does today. Come into our showrooms—without delay. Try out the Great American Value for 1932. Faster, livelier, smoother than ever—easier to handle and control—it gives performance thrills you've never had in any low-priced car!

PRICED AS LOW AS \$475

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors

**NEW CHEVROLET SIX
THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932**

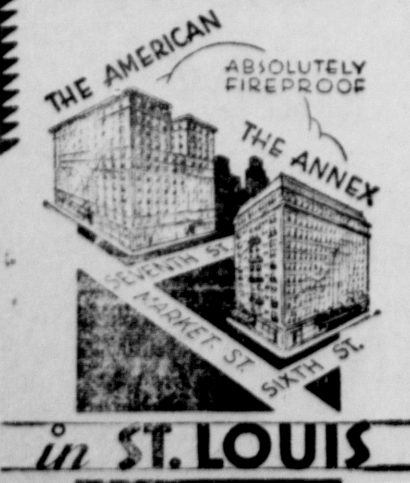
SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
"Service After Sales" SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Really Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



to tell You
You've Lost Your Oil"

Two cars raced along the highway east of Abilene, Texas. The second driver finally overtook the leader and signaled to stop.

"I've been chasing you twelve miles to tell you you've lost your oil," he called to J. W. Bell. Mr. Bell found that a rock in the road had knocked a hole in the crankcase, allowing the Conoco Germ Processed Oil to drain out.

But examination of the motor showed no damage done. The "Hidden Quart" had protected the motor!

Only Conoco Germ Processed Oil offers the extra protection of the "Hidden Quart" that

stays up in your motor and never drains away. Only Germ Processed Oil actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces.

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We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.



THE HIDDEN QUART . . . THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

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THE AMOURS OF THE
EXOTIC ADVENTURESS—

Mata Hari

adapted from the motion picture
by KAREN BROWN
by arrangement with
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Chapter V

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Alexander Rosanoff, an aviator in the Russian secret service, delivers a packet of confidential papers to the Russian Embassy in Paris and persuades Colonel Shubin, ranking attaché, to take him to see the famous Mata Hari perform an exotic dance. Later, he follows her to a gambling casino where she had gone to meet Adriana, owner of the resort and an enemy spy. Here she is told of the papers and promises to get them from Shubin. Yielding to a whim, she permits Rosanoff to make love to her. But in the morning she is annoyed that she has shirked her task. She sends him away and sets out to get the papers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE QUARREL WITH SHUBIN

The dancer did not come to the point as soon as they were alone, however. Although she was sure of Shubin, still it was advisable to be tactful with him. He had given her much information. But often in the past she had been obliged to nurse him through periods of remorse when, in the depths of Russian melancholia, he had promised to become not only useless to her but dangerous.



Rosanoff stood at attention.

Men were so queerly foolish, sentimental. A dancer to cling to his pride and his honor even if he could do so only by lying to himself. A woman could dispense with pride and honor quite simply, without giving them a thought, if, by so doing, she thought she could get what she wanted.

So Mata Hari had made Shubin feel that to be a traitor really required much more dash and courage than to be loyal since it was so much more dangerous.

They talked like old friends. Noticing that he was reluctant to touch the vodka, she suggested a toast and took a sip or two herself. Ordinarily she disliked the fiery stuff.

It was Shubin, after all, who precipitated their discussion. He told her that he had had a visitor from the French secret service.

"Dubois himself, no doubt?"

"Yes," he said after a moment.

In that case she anticipated that the matter would not be quite so simple as she had told Adriana. She thought quickly, rather exhilarated. It was much more fun to match wits and overcome obstacles.

"Yes," she replied in a tone of indifference. "I rather expected something was in the air. Dubois came to see me dance last night and I believe he had me followed to the Pavillon. As if I were not prepared for all that! Did he question you about me, my poor friend? Is that why you are so dejected?"

When she came over to him and patted his hand, Shubin gave a deep sigh and looked up at her, pleading as if he wished to be released from some torment.

"Mata! He is in earnest and that grim bulldog, once he has set his teeth, will never let go. I overheard him last night. He said, 'Some will dance and die!'"

"Oh, what drama in a simple statement! Why, of course, I will dance and die. Don't we all die?"

But Shubin saw that she did not in the least believe this, any more than any healthy person believes in death.

"But you will die, Mata," he insisted, trying to impress her with the seriousness of her position. "He knows a great deal about you. You are strongly suspected. He knows that on the day of the declaration of war you lunched with the Prefect of Police in Berlin and drove with him all afternoon through the crowds."

"My dear friend! But I could ex-

plain that perfectly! The Prefect of Police supervises the theatres. There had been some complaint about my dance to Kall—there are prudish everywhere—and he came to see for himself. When a functionary so important to one, for he could have banned the performance, invites one to lunch and drive—what's one to do?"

"But it's more than that! Dubois says that you are always in the company of soldiers, especially aviators. No sooner does one of these men come to see you on leave, than it is apparent that the enemy has received fresh information. How would you explain that?"

"I wouldn't attempt to explain that! There are no worthwhile men here who are not soldiers, and I find aviators most charming. I don't expect you to sympathize with this. You are so infernally jealous. But I am sure Monsieur Dubois would."

"It's a pity," she said lightly, "that I have had no opportunity to converse with Monsieur Dubois."

"You are likely to have that opportunity soon—and repent it!"

"My dear Shubin! Often she blantly called men by their last names, man-fashion. "Are you threatening me?"

At this point the servant came in

and said, "Monsieur Dubois is here." She rose and warmed her hands at the fire, breathing quickly with the vehemence which she was prepared to display.

"Even you, Shubin, who know me and in whom I have had great faith, even you think nothing of playing me false because—what does it matter?—I am only a woman. Very well, I shall know how to defend myself against you in future."

This threat that he would lose her, which had never failed to agonize him, now made him cry out: "But what is it I've done to you, Mata? I am repeating what Dubois told me, I am . . ."

"I know what you are doing! You are attempting to pull the wool over my eyes, for you know very well that I am aware that you have had fresh dispatches from Russia."

"No—no—I—"

After a long pause, Shubin said heavily, "I can't. No, I can't discuss those with you, Mata."

"I have already told you so much. I have already dishonored myself for your sake. Don't—don't," he begged, "ask it—no—"

As if he could touch her! She was adamant.

"Honor! Honor! To refuse a favor to a friend who has trusted to your friendship! That's honor, isn't it? To refuse aid to one whom you profess to love? That's love, isn't it?"

Seeing him so humbled, she gave a final twist of the knife.

"You are a coward. You're afraid for your skin, my friend, that's all there is to it."

"I am not thinking of myself," said Shubin gloomily. "I am a lost man—a traitor. I shall shoot myself one day and my country will be well rid of me."

This was familiar ground and, with finesse, she felt that she should still win.

"Oh, well," she said at length, as if the whole business had grown too distasteful to pursue any further. "We may as well have our dinner, then."

By the time they had reached the dessert course, she had, by means of a little flattery, a little wine, a skilful indifference, brought him almost to his customary state of submission. Now it only remained to make him understand that the price of her favors was no light one and she was in the midst of some cool maneuvering to that end, when the servant, to her surprise and amusement, announced Rosanoff.

"Ah, yes, there's a young man who would not leave Paris without seeing you dance," remarked Shubin.

She thereupon laughingly insisted that of course the young man must be introduced and Shubin humored her.

Thus it happened that Rosanoff made another formal bow to the dancer. He was silent, while Mata Hari, in a spirit of mischief, could not refrain from murmuring, "But the young man's face looks so familiar!"

Rosanoff's eyes returned contempt for her insolence and for the familiarity of her tête-à-tête with Shubin.

"You asked me to report here, sir," he reminded the latter, standing at attention.

"Yes. You are to keep to your rooms, and there will be instructions communicated to you in the morning as to the hour of your departure."

As soon as Rosanoff had gone, however, Mata Hari reproached the attaché.

"Really, Shubin, you are too tiresome! To dismiss so abruptly such a charming young man! One of your new secretaries—isn't he?"

"No, no, Mata. That doesn't show your usual skill, my dear. That's quite too obvious a question. Though as an aviator, the young man would no doubt interest you."

Aviator! Aviator! He would be flying somewhere tomorrow then.

"He does interest me."

"I am ready to believe it," he said, suddenly harsh, "though you are so pat with assurances of your faithfulness. But the young man will be unavailable for the present. I am afraid. He is going back to Russia tomorrow."

Flying to Russia—tomorrow. And with information, of course. Shubin with his patent secrecy—his orders in Russian!

"A pity!" she murmured. "I am so tired of old men."

Stung to the quick, Shubin rejoined, "I know that you have on further feeling for me since I will no longer supply you with what you demand. And supply you I will not. I have sent the papers out of my rooms. They are safe from you. Tomorrow they will be in Russia. And my lips are forever sealed!"

"In that case," said Mata Hari, "I can go."

"Tomorrow—The Danger—Game"

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A printer always has a bank and quoin, but he often has to borrow before pay day.

"Woman—the pink and white complex. Always and never the same." We thought that the quotation was worth reprinting. Do you?

Some of our young married men who were going to tell friend wife where to head in, have learned that the driver of an automobile approaching a railroad crossing does not honk his horn to warn the train to get out of the way.

"Here, Bob, carry my book will ya", we overheard one high school girl tell her boy friend Thursday afternoon, "it don't match my outfit".

Among other things that sentence proves the value of going to school, learning English as she spoke, and also of getting small things done for a reason.

Contributions are always welcomed by this columnist, who, like other persons, is not particularly anxious to work. Consequently, if you happen to get the low-down on some of the boys and girls about town, or if you have read a particularly good quotation, light verse or such and such, send it in, marked Man About Town. Make it snappy and make it short.

And for some of the smarties about town who have been razzing me about formerly living in Sweet Springs, will state that the Saline County metropolis recently had a genuine news story.

For instance, last Tuesday morning about 4:00 o'clock, officers of that town and county surrounded the hide-out of G. A. Bennington, one of the lazy, good for nothing gentry, usually with plenty of money. Officers found enough guns and ammunition to lick China, dynamite for making "zupe" or "soup", and incidentally, picked up \$5000 in cash.

Bennington and the rest of the gang held their meetings in the basement of a Highway 40 Cafe, and had planned robbing banks at Sweet Springs and Marshall.

The bankers in the first named instance, fooled Mr. Bennington. They closed the bank—permanently.

But oh boy! Wouldn't Chickie's mouth have watered to have found that \$5000 in change. Dunt esk.

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RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Peritt, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well."

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This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

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Take Thorndyke's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

THE EMPIRE OF THE AIR

DE FOREST BECOMES IMMORTAL

Take a tube out of your radio. You are holding in your hand the most important invention of the century. That little device is so sensitive, yet so accurate, that it enables man to exercise a degree of control over the forces of nature that he had never dreamed of before. Already the voice of all the world is brought by it to every fireside—between jazz, croons, doughnuts and dog biscuits; already it is sending your voice, if you have the money for the tolls, to the remotest corners of the world. In a year or two your eye will see the speaker or performer as well as hear him. And other marvels made possible by that little tube are on the way.

The credit for the invention of the miracle is wholly and entirely America's. The basic conception of the three-electrode tube, of its design and use was wholly American. Lee de Forest, a native of Council Bluffs, Ia., developed the idea of electronic control of Hertzian waves while he was endeavoring to use an incandescent gas burner as a wireless receiver. As a result of his experiments he built a two-electrode tube with which he could control the current of a battery operating a telephone receiver. By a stroke of sheer genius he added a third element, the so-called grid, creating a device so sensitive that it detects, amplifies and faithfully reproduces the impulses sent by the tiny power of a 100-watt transmitter clear around the world.

Why was the addition of a third part of such tremendous importance?

Because by means of this grid the feeble incoming radio waves could make the much stronger battery current, which de Forest always employed flowing through the tube from filament to plate, rise and fall in intensity exactly as they themselves fluctuated.

The electrons could leave the hot negatively-charged filament and reach the plate only when the plate was positive. The stronger this positive charge, the more electrons leaped. By the aerial, de Forest boosted the flow of electrons when the incoming radio waves put a positive charge on the grid, reduced the electron flow to the vanishing point when the radio waves charged the grid negatively.

Thus the grid caused the battery current to rise and fall, to become stronger and weaker with the rise and fall of the incoming radio waves. When these radio waves were modulated by a voice speaking against a telephone diaphragm, the grid faithfully reproduced these modulations and imparted them to the battery current which in turn operated the telephone receivers and reproduced the original sound.

De Forest patented his three-electrode tube in 1907. His achievement was great, his hopes ran high. But when he tried to exploit his epoch-making invention commercially, he ran into a series of legal and technical obstacles that blocked him at every turn. Even the moral credit due him from his fellow men for his basic invention was in large part taken from him while lesser men received the plaudits and rewards.

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666 Liquid or Tablets and internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Ask Your Druggist for Particulars

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19-20



19th—Robert E. Lee's Birthday (1782)

Fascinating . . . captivating . . . stimulating . . . well! Romance by Janet and Charlie . . . at their gayest and happiest . . . and laughs by Brendel.

JANET GAYNOR and
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Paramount's "SCREEN SOUVENIRS" and Thelma White and Fanny Watson in "HER WEDDING NIGHTMARE"

Matinee Wednesday 3 p. m.

Thursday-Friday, January 21-22

21st—Stonewall Jackson's Birthday (1821)

Staggering drama . . . Thrills unbelievable . . . Thrusts at your heart that will make you sit bolt upright . . . Dazzling action that will leave you limp from excitement!

FREDERIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS, ROSE HOBART

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Masquers Comedy—
"OH, OH, CLEOPATRA"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING

Ken Maynard in "RANGE LAW"
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Perhaps you've never given serious thought to the matter of title insurance? It's a mighty serious matter, as any experienced realtor can testify, and should not be overlooked by the property owner who wishes to protect the capital he has invested. It insures him permanently against any and all kinds of title trouble.

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COMING!

To the Malone Theatre Soon

Brightening up the home

By Dorothy Snow

Renew Floors Inexpensively

AT THE floor line, the decoration of a room really begins. Twelve million women living in homes over fifteen years old read the article so entitled, or similar ones, looked wistfully at their own floors, and wished some one would tell how they could fix these floors themselves inexpensively.

Why, refinishing a floor is not a bugbear at all. The information we are giving you is authoritative, and we will discuss the process step by step.

You can rent a sanding-polishing machine from your dealer—some machines are manufactured as two units, while others come as one machine with two interchangeable rollers—one for sanding the floor, the other for polishing wax. The rental charge is nominal.

Now, you are ready to start the actual sanding, and you will be thrilled to see all those old layers of paint, varnish, etc., come off and give you a brand new surface. I have heard people at a bridge party tell of the thrill of doing this work, but did not appreciate it until I tried it myself. I know you will be fascinated.

Here are some tips I learned from a professional floor sander. Always sand the floor with the grain. When starting or stopping the motor, have the machine in motion. It is advisable to go over the entire length of the floor and

without turning around, draw the machine backward over the same strip. In this way you will avoid making grooves in the floor which are due to letting the machine rest or stop in one spot.

When the floor is all sanded, sweep it up well to remove all dust particles before finishing the floor. The finish is a matter of personal taste—there is a large range for preference in color, materials, etc. However, we questioned architects, floor finishers, etc., to obtain a consensus of opinion on the most popular finish now being used. And we were told—a hard drying filler, clean lacquer, and wax. The fillers provide the color—natural, light oak, walnut, and mahogany were mentioned, with light and dark oak being the preferred shades.

Floors formerly finished with natural filler and varnish are about the same color as floors finished with light oak filler, and lacquer, because lacquer is also a colorless, while varnish is amber colored.

Your dealer will show you panels finished in the various effects so you can make your selection. Whatever material you select, follow the directions on the can and you will be assured of good results.

On a newly finished floor, two coats of paste wax should be applied. The secret of a beautifully polished floor is applying a very light coat of wax, and polishing it well. The polisher you rented with the sander will burnish the floor perfectly. For maintenance of the floor, either paste or liquid wax may be used.

Now, put your rugs and furniture back in the room; sit down and give way to that pride you feel in your accomplishment.

SUNSET ADDITION

We were glad to see our pastor, Dr. S. D. Woods, who had been out of the State for fifteen days. He visited the State of Illinois and Kentucky and reported a very satisfactory trip.

Rev. Jones (evangelist) took charge of the church service until Dr. Woods returned and he discharged the duty assigned him with credit to himself and to our church.

Madam Hawkins will speak to the people of Sikeston Wednesday night at the Second Baptist Church (Col.) in Sunset Addition. Everybody is invited to come out to hear her. She will tell many future events that will happen.

You are cordially invited to our church service Sunday at the Second Baptist church. Our pastor will be at his post of duty that day and we assure you a great sermon at eleven o'clock, if you will meet us on time.

Dr. Woods and a few of his members went down to the First Baptist Church Sunday night, and enjoyed a wonderful service. Rev. L. Thompson, pastor, preached a soul stirring sermon from Matt. 26 chapter and the 29th verse.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will entertain the C. M. E. Church and the Sec-ing 2:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to Baptist Church next Friday evening. Mrs. Lizzie Hays, president, Mrs. Lucille Grave, secretary, Rev. L. Thompson, pastor.

Rev. D. R. Woods' word certainly came true when he said that The Sikeston Standard is the paper that puts inspiration in its readers. The more we read it, the more we want to read it.

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The Standard Commercial Printers

MISSOURI TRAPPERS HAVE VERY SLENDER SEASON

Missouri's trapping season which closed January 15 was one of the lightest in many years, game and fish department officials believe. Open weather throughout the season and lower prices are believed to be important reasons for the smaller take.

While wardens made several arrests for violation of the fur laws, the number was smaller than in years past. Fewer pelts were confiscated from trappers and furbuyers because of failure to have licenses than in many seasons. The fact that wardens, during the past few seasons, were instrumental in breaking up hijacking operations among trappers and in doing so took many pelts for the State is believed to be one factor toward a smaller number of confiscated pelts.

Everyone, excepting licensed furbuyers, must dispose of their pelts by January 25, the game department warns.

EARLY GARDENING INDOORS POSSIBLE SAYS AG MAN

January (or February) is not too early to give attention to a great many items of the home garden, Dr. I. T. Scott of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture reminds The Standard.

The best soil is one well drained, high in organic matter (humus), retentive of moisture and easy to work. A sandy soil is best for vegetables, but any soil, well drained, with south slope, perhaps may be made into a good garden. Heavy loam will need 15 to 20 tons of compost (well-rotted manure), to which 50 to 80 pounds of superphosphate has been added.

A number of vegetables need to be started indoors or under glass, and now is the time to be thinking about these.

If one does not grow his own seed, they should be bought only from a tried seed house.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MANGLED BODIES

The Insurance Field, under the title, "A Spectacular Opening", editorially suggested what would be a good, but impossible, way of bringing home to the public the horror of our mounting automobile fatalities.

"What a tremendous and astounding spectacle it would be", said the Field, "to pack together 35,000 men, women and children on some great level field . . . and then turn loose an army of automobile trucks, tractors and passenger cars to run upon and among them until the last sign of life was crushed and mangled out of all!"

"During the year, 35,000—or more—men, women and children will be killed after that manner but in relays. . . . If we had to face it all at one time . . . the world would stand aghast at the horror of it. But it is done, done on an increasing scale, every year, in 'dribbets'. What terrible dribbets!"

Branson—C. T. Vermillion of Higinville purchased Model Laundry.

TESTS MUNY SYSTEM



Charles H. Moose

Charles H. Moose, engineer in charge of erecting the Sikeston Municipal plant distribution system and white way for R. H. Bouligny, Inc., will remain here for several weeks gathering special engineering data relative to the system. Moose will determine among other things whether all transformers have their proper load, if conducting wires are of proper size, and by means of instruments and calculations, determine any line loss in the system.

The city does not pay one cent for this service but will get benefit of any findings or results.

VARIETY IN MEAT? READ THESE RECIPES

"Variety Variety! Variety!" is the re-echoed cry of the housewife when she plans three meals a day, every day in the week, every week in the month, and every month in the year. She looks about for something new and something different. There are many meats which we seldom serve, chiefly because we do not know how to prepare and cook them. Here are some suggestions to add variety to the menus.

Tongue

Tongue, either fresh, corned, smoked or pickled, offers great resources for new and different dishes. It may be cooked in many different ways—fried, baked, braised—but however it is served, it must first be prepared by cooking in water.

Wash the tongue in cold water, cover with hot water, and cook slowly until it is tender. This requires 4 or 5 hours. Then remove the skin and hard parts. The skin comes off most easily when it is hot. If the skin does not come off easily, the tongue is not done, so return it to the water and cook it more. It may be served either hot or cold or prepared in various combinations for serving.

Baked Tongue and Mushrooms

Cut the cold boiled tongue into slices ½ inch thick. Slice the mushrooms and spread them flat on the tongue in a baking dish. Scatter balls of butter over them. Bake 45 minutes. Prepare a gravy by browning 4 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons butter, and adding slowly 2 cups broth. Pound to a paste 3 boned anchovies and a teaspoon minced onion. Add these and a tablespoon lemon juice, salt, and pepper to the gravy. Pour this sauce over the tongue and mushrooms and bake for another 25 minutes.

One of the worst features of the present day is the lack of faith we have in our fellow men. We can easily remember when any honest or ambitious man would have little or no trouble in getting some well to do friend go security on a note. We would be afraid to ask anybody but our father to do such a thing now for fear of being laughed at. It is truly said that confidence in the things that used to be must return before times will become normal.—Shelbina Democrat.

SCARLET FEVER FATAL TO CHILD

John B. Alexander, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, living in the house just inside of the Sikeston golf course entrance, died Friday and was buried Saturday.

Charles, Jr., 8, and Ollie B., 4 years old, are still quarantined with scarlet fever, and one child, Hester, 15 years old, has recovered from the disease.

BURGLARS TAKE \$20 FROM COMMERCE STORE

Commerce, January 16.—Burglars broke into the C. F. Dewint drug store here Friday night and took \$20 from a drawer. Nothing else was taken.

Entrance was gained by cutting away the panels of a rear door and unlocking it with the key, which was inside the door.

Constable A. H. Mounds believes that local talent is responsible, since location of the money was apparently known.—Cape Missourian.

Sells 16 Hogs to Pay Taxes

Hunnewell, Mo., January.—Columbus Utterback, a farmer living near here, sold 16 fat hogs and used the money to pay the taxes on his farm. Utterback said that he was able to make money by farming this last year by raising his own provisions and "doing without a car".

Slim Pickens says whenever he goes hunting now he takes along a cow-bell and rings it, to make the rabbits believe he is only a cow.—Commercial Appeal.

The Banker of Tickville announces that he hasn't any money to loan to anybody. Sidney Hocks says that is not any news to him, as the bank has been telling him that for many years.—Commercial Appeal.

Isaac Helwanger says even if he does belong to the church, he can't keep his feet still when fiddle music starts.—Commercial Appeal.

Flat River—Miller Bros. installed Kelvinator electric refrigeration unit in their store.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 3-room efficiency. Heat, water, lights furnished.—150 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-31.
FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, with hot and cold water. Sink in kitchen.—208 N. Stoddard St. Phone 558.

FOR RENT—An attractive room with or without kitchenette.—Phone 58. 2t-32
FOR RENT—Furnished apt. All modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 360.—Mrs. A. E. Shankle. 1t-pd-32.

FOR SALE or TRADE—5-room house and bath. Will take mules, feed, etc., first payment. Bal. like rent.—J. W. Stone, phone 281. 1tpd.

RECKLESS DRIVER DRAWS SEVERE PENALTY SATURDAY

A car driven by Ernest Thoman, formerly of Flint, Mich., ran through a stop sign at the intersection of Center and New Madrid Streets Saturday evening, damaging a car driven by Mrs. Leonard McMullin. Thoman pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$30 in police court before Judge Jos. W. Myers.

THE

White Way Barber Shop

is now in its

NEW LOCATION

Corner of Front Street and Kingshighway

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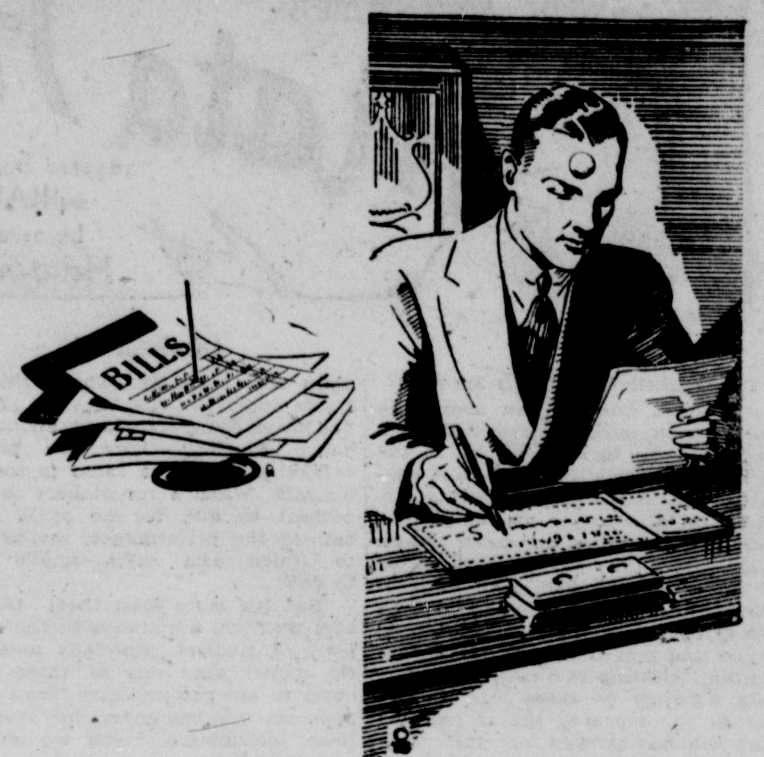
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Name _____ Number of Times _____

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WRITE ADVERTISEMENT PLAINLY, one word in each space, including your name, address or phone.



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—be SURE You Are Getting It!

Local gas prices are about standard—yet the man who pays for good gas and gets inferior pays more in the long run. Poor gas leaves a deposit of carbon on cylinder walls and valves that means eventual costly repairs. Avoid this frequent repair expense by buying a better, dried gas. Though it costs no more, wise car owners will tell you that Simpson Gas means smoother performance.



You Expect Service at Our Stations

Fundamentally you drive into a filling station for gasoline and motor oil for your car—the Simpson Oil Company believes that you do and its watchword is

SERVICE

Dependable products, courteous attendants, attractive, well kept stations and equipment, are there, serve to welcome and invite you to call again.

For 1932 we expect more than ever to do the above. If at any time you care to suggest new and better ways of serving you, please know we welcome the suggestion and will strive to carry it out if possible.

Yours very truly,

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My bin is full of Robinson's Coal, so what do I care how cold it gets. My buildings will be as snugly warm and comfortable as can be. I know from experience that there is nothing so good for heating as Zeigler coal.

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